

# U. S. TORNADO BLITZ HITS FRANKFORT IN GREATEST AIR ATTACK OF HISTORY

## Yank Fighters To Deliver Answer To Japs

### TEXAS SOLON CITES GROWING MIGHT IN EAST

Rep. Worley Says America  
Now Knows Its Number  
One Deadly Foe

### NIP LEADERS MUST DIE

Nation's Forces Not To Stop  
Rolling Until Despicable  
Enemy Is Crushed

(Editor's Note: Rep. Eugene Worley (D) Tex., a lieutenant-commander in the Navy, spent four months in the Summer of 1942 on active duty in the Pacific from Pearl Harbor to New Guinea and Australia. In the following exclusive story he says American men in the Pacific, with help from home, will deliver the answer to Japanese hostility.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—The American people now know their number one enemy—the inhuman, despicable Jap.

They know him through the eyewitness accounts of those who escaped American officers who suffered and survived the torture that killed thousands of their comrades.

Americans at home see the Jap now as did the Chinese of Nanking, the British of Hongkong, the U. S. troops on Guadalcanal, and as Gen. Douglas MacArthur and other commanders have seen him in the months since Bataan and Corregidor fell.

### One End to War

Th people of this country know today there must be but one end to the Pacific war: Extermination of the Japanese military machine, unconditional surrender of every inch of enemy-held territory, and

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### JAP ASSURED OF FAIR TRIAL AS U. S. SEETHES

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—This is America:

While press and radio related with burning words the stories of Japanese atrocities committed against helpless American soldiers, Justice Harold H. Crawford in Queens municipal court took an unprecedented step to insure an impartial hearing for a Japanese complainant.

James Shinto, whose real name is Daitrochi Sakamoto, was appearing before Justice Crawford in an effort to recover \$684 which was seized by police in 1941 in a raid on a restaurant which police claim was a gambling establishment.

The case is unimportant. The precedent all important.

Before the case opened, Justice Crawford called the six jurors in the case, Shinto's lawyers and the prosecutor into his chambers. The attorneys signed a stipulation agreeing to this unusual procedure, and Justice Crawford then exacted a special oath from each juror that they would not be swayed by any possible prejudice.

### OUR WEATHER MAN



High Friday, 40.  
Low Friday, 31.  
Low Saturday, 33.  
Year ago, 24.

### TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Location	High	Low
Akron, O.	33	23
Atlanta, Ga.	65	56
Bismarck, N. Dak.	23	18
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	35
Burbank, Calif.	69	35
Chicago, Ill.	39	36
Cincinnati, O.	61	50
Cleveland, O.	55	47
Dayton, O.	54	40

### U. S. Girds To Avenge Brutality

Pulverizing Blows At  
Japs In Making As  
Result Of Atrocities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Pulverizing revenge blows against the entire Japanese nation undoubtedly were in the making today as the result of the revelation that enemy forces tortured and starved to death countless thousands of American and Filipino war prisoners.

The revelation by the Army and Navy that at least 5,200 and possibly many hundreds or thousands more Americans were starved to death or killed by Japs paved the way for a merciless bombing of the enemy homeland which spawned such brutality and horror and condoned it.

The coming new blows against the enemy in the Pacific assuredly will take on a new meaning for American fighting men in that war zone and for civilians in war plants turning out equipment for the army, navy, marines and air forces.

Military and naval experts warned, however, that no immediate change in strategy may be expected in the near future due to the fact that plans already have been formulated for new offensive operations which may explode along the Pacific battlefield at any time.

Eventually, however, public and official clamor for more war materials and men for the Pacific may bear fruit as the United States and Allied forces "turn on the heat" to smash the Japanese empire and all the savage ideas for which it stands.

The long-promised bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities may not be too long in coming, and any possible enemy cries of American brutality are expected to fall on deaf ears throughout the world.

The Japanese radio recently has been warning its listeners in Tokyo and other home cities they may expect terrific bombing by American aircraft carrier task forces and new long-range planes capable of striking from bases now held by the Allies.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, recently predicted that the new super bomber (B-29) would see action this year, raising the possibility that it would

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### RELATIONS OF SPAIN, ALLIES NEARING CRISIS

LONDON, Jan. 29—The United States' suspension of February shipments of oil to Spain was viewed in London circles today as threatening the government of Gen. Francisco Franco, not only with possible breakdown of public services, but also with complete paralysis of the regime.

The Daily Express said that during February the United States and Britain will closely watch the course of Spanish policy to decide whether it justifies making sacrifices so that the flow of oil to Spain may be resumed.

Meanwhile, the publication added, relations between Spain and the United Nations seem moving toward a crisis with Franco banning release in the press of news of the suspension.

The Spanish newspaper Arriba, however, reported British press and radio attacks on Spain's policy and praised "the understanding attitude" of the United States press.

"Our domestic policy," the paper declared, "is unfolding itself along traditional lines without offending the ideals of civilized peoples now fighting. But this policy does not permit others to attack our affairs. This we refuse to accept."

### JAP TORTURE OF AMERICAN WAR PRISONERS REVEALED



PICTURED AFTER THEIR CAPTURE at Corregidor, these American prisoners undoubtedly became victims of the Japanese brutalities revealed in an Army and Navy report based on sworn statements of three officers who escaped from prison camps. Shown in inset is Commander Melvyn H. McCoy of Indianapolis, Ind., who told the horror story along with Lieut. Col. S. M. Melnik of Dunmore, Pa., and Lieut. Col. William E. Dyess of Albany, Tex., recently killed in a fighter plane crash at Burbank, Cal. Their statement told of such tortures as the "march of death," starvation, beatings, the "sun treatment," and many lesser indignities. At one camp 2,200 Americans died in two months. (International)

### FAMED SAGE OF EMPORIA DIES

Illness Of Several Months  
Ends Long Career Of  
William Allen White

EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 29—William Allen White, famous editor of the Emporia Gazette, died at his home here early today.

The famous author and editor, who would have been 76 years old on February 10, died at 4:15 a. m. He had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. White recently underwent a serious intestinal operation and had been confined to his home most of the time. Visits to his office in the Emporia Gazette were limited, although he remained active in directing its activities.

Famous for his editorials, one of his latest appeared about ten days ago and dealt with a new linotype machine which had been added to the paper's equipment.

His son, William L. White, who was associated with him on the Gazette, and his widow, Sallie Lindsay White, survive.

White was born in Emporia, Kan., February 10, 1868. Though he chose to work throughout his life in the small community of his nativity, he became one of the nation's most famous newspaper editors and writers.

Through his many active years, there was an outpouring of books, magazine articles, newspaper editorials and political pronouncements that made the country aware of William Allen White.

It was said that through his

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### F. D. R. SEEN AS CANDIDATE FOR LIFE PRESIDENT

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 29—Asserting that President Roosevelt was not only a candidate for a fourth term but "for life," Rep. John Jennings of Tenn., averred today that the next presidential election will be a choice "between the republic and a dictatorship."

Rep. Jennings warned that if President Roosevelt is re-elected "rotation in the presidency will have perished; we will have a succession and an end to the republic George Washington established."

### JAP ATROCITIES INCREASE SALES OF WAR BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—War bond sales have more than doubled in New York since the disclosures by the war and navy departments of Japanese atrocities against American prisoners of war, it was announced today.

An incomplete survey made by the war finance committee for New York state disclosed that orders taken throughout the state indicated that the daily sales of Series E bonds exceeded \$8,000,000 immediately following revelation of the Japanese crimes.

The Series E bond is the type favored by most small investors—the general public. Normally daily sales amounted to about \$4,000,000.

### JAPS DECLARE ATROCITY STORY IS PROPAGANDA

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—The Japanese Domei agency, in the first enemy reaction to Anglo-American disclosures of Jap brutality toward war prisoners, shrugged off the Allied charges today as "vicious propaganda."

In an English language translation, heard by FCC monitors, the Japs quoted "competent military quarters" in Tokyo for a counter-charge of "bestial acts of terrorism and inhumanity repeatedly perpetrated by the enemy."

These quarters were said to "marvel" at the American and British "audacity to make such groundless accusations... after the cold-blooded butchering of our wounded soldiers at Guadalcanal."

The enemy also sought to hide his guilt by accusing the Allies of "their favorite tactic of vicious allegations in order to cover up their own brutal assaults on our helpless hospital ships."

A hint that further acts of brutality may be anticipated was found in the closing statement attributed to these "quarters." The broadcast added:

"They declared that, while the enemy's present accusations are not worth paying attention to, they should not be surprised to see another recurrence of similar Anglo-American vicious accusations in the future whenever the enemy cares to resort to inhuman attacks, which are quite to be expected."

No mention of the Allied charges were heard in Japanese domestic broadcasts.

### FARM MACHINES MAY FALL SHORT

Ag-State Congressmen Voice  
Fear Supply Will Be Far  
Below Needs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Farm-state congressmen expressed fear today that farm machinery production this year will fall 30 percent short of actual requirements despite government assurance the equipment will be available in record amounts.

Chairman Lemke (R) N. D., of the congressional "farm machinery bloc" said there is "no doubt the War Food Administration is doing all it can to get us the machinery but we could use 25 to 30 percent more than it appears we will get."

David Meeker, chief of the War Food Administration's farm machinery branch, told the committee that barring unforeseen difficulties, the over-all amount of farm machinery available this year will equal the record 1940 supply.

"In spite of WFA's efforts," Lemke declared, "there has been so much bungling within the War Production Board that the machinery supply—again—will arrive too late. In some cases we could

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### FULTON LEWIS TO APPEAL FROM DAMAGE VERDICT

BOSTON, Jan. 29—Counsel for Fulton Lewis, Jr., noted radio commentator, reported today that appeals will be carried to the supreme court, if necessary, to upset the federal jury award of \$4,500 to Louis J. Balsam, of Cambridge, on a libel charge.

Lewis' attorney said he would move promptly for a new trial on the grounds that the "bias and prejudice" of Judge Carl E. Wysanski, Jr., "prevented Mr. Lewis from securing a fair trial required by the United States Constitution."

Balsam sued Lewis for \$100,000 for statements made in a broadcast a year ago which he alleged were libelous. Lewis maintained that they were "substantially true." Balsam, at the time, was OPA rationing officer in New England.

### RIISING WAVE OF ANGER SWEEPS ACROSS NATION

"Remember War Prisoners  
Day" Suggested By  
Kentucky Leader

### SOLONS URGING ACTION

Senator Clark Favors Big  
Scale Air Attack On  
Japanese Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—A mounting wave of furious indignation swept the nation today as a result of official revelation of the Japanese torture, starvation and murder of thousands of American war prisoners in the Philippines.

Chairman Andrew May (D) Ky., of the house military affairs committee proposed that President Roosevelt proclaim a "Remember War Prisoners Day" to give America's answer to Japan for the barbaric treatment accorded the American and Filipino soldiers captured on Bataan and Corregidor.

"I strongly favor having the President set aside a day on which the American people can show their indignation for the fiendish treatment of our war prisoners by the Japanese," May said.

### Would Destroy Japan

"I would suggest that on this 'Remember War Prisoners Day' attention be devoted to the importance of intensifying our war effort in order to assure the complete and utter destruction of Japanese militarism."

"Management, labor and the farmers might cooperate in working two extra hours that day as their special answer to Japan for the mistreatment of our boys. The general public might be asked to dedicate a special contribution to the Fourth War Loan as America's warning to Japan that the day of retribution is surely coming."

Throughout congress there was a growing demand for intensification of the war in the Pacific. Several members of congress, led by Sen. Clark (D) Mo., urged a new

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### COUNTY BACKS CLAYPOOL FOR MARSHAL POST

Harold K. (Happy) Claypool, a three-term Democratic congressman from the 11th Ohio district, is being touted as the next United States marshal for the southern Ohio district.

Carl C. Leist, chairman of the Pickaway county Democratic executive committee, said that his organization has endorsed Mr. Claypool for the office.

Advices from Washington, D. C. Friday indicated that Claypool is being considered for the post.

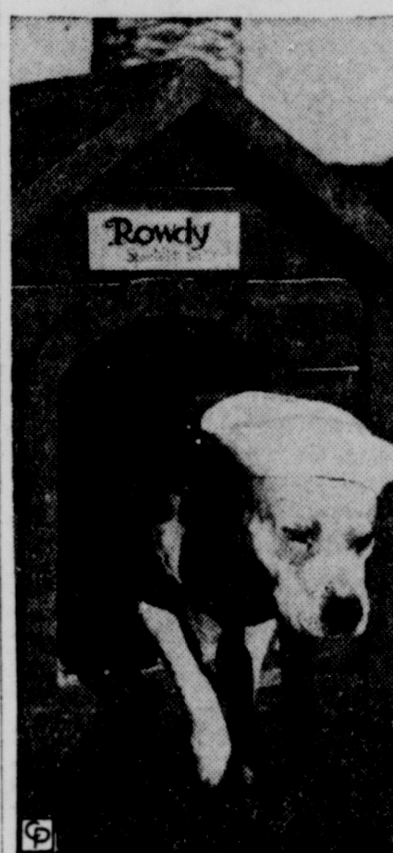
The U. S. marshal's job pays \$5,800 a year.

The former congressman would succeed Charles H. (Chob) Sisson if selected. Mr. Sisson died several weeks ago in Columbus. The post was held by D. Kenneth Kerr, Lancaster publisher, before Sisson was appointed. Mr. Kerr resigned.

Mr. Claypool was elected to congress as representative of Pickaway, Ross, Fairfield, Hocking and Perry counties when Moll G. Underwood left the position to become U. S. district judge for southern Ohio. The Chillicothean failed in his effort to win the congressional post for the fourth time, Dr. Walter Brehm, Logan, Republican, winning the office. Brehm is serving his first term and has indicated that he will run again for his second.

Mr. Claypool had been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate again, but if he is selected as U. S. marshal he will be out as a congressional candidate.

### Went A. W. O. L.



LOOKING very ashamed of himself, "Rowdy" leaves his quarters on way to his court-martial at the San Diego Coast Guard base for going A.W.O.L. while on sentry duty, his first offense in 15 months' service. His punishment was a loss in rank, but he's since been promoted to boatswain's mate, first class.

### F. D. R. HALE AS BIRTHDAY NEARS

Eleven Arduous Years Leave  
Little Mark On Chief  
At Age Of 62

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-second president of the United States, will be sixty-two years old tomorrow.

Five weeks hence the chief executive begins his twelfth year in the White House.

Despite eleven years of arduous, unrelenting work that has taken the chief executive through the nation's worst economic depression, a series of mounting international crises, and then two years of global war, Mr. Roosevelt today is hale, in excellent health, and almost unvarying good humor.

The President's recent attack of influenza, from which he has rapidly regained strength, is virtually the only illness he has suffered, aside from occasional colds, in years.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, the President's personal physician, recently pronounced Mr. Roosevelt in the finest general health of any man of his years he had known.

The President's attack of flu

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### FIVE CHILDREN MEET DEATH IN BLAZING HOME

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Five children, ranging from two months to eleven years in age, died today when fire destroyed their frame home in Stone Park, a southwest suburb.

The fire occurred during the morning hours while the parents, Lawrence and Caroline Porter, were at work in a defense plant.

The victims were Grace Porter, 11; Paul, 7; David, 4; Selma, 2 and Laura Jean, two months.

An older brother, identified as "Sonny," 13, who also was at home, escaped from the blazing home and summoned neighbors. The latter called the Stone Park volunteer fire department which found the bodies of the five children after extinguishing the flames.

Firemen said they believed the fire originated in an overheated stove.

### 800 BOMBERS IN DEADLY BLOW AT VITAL HUN CITY

Nearly 1,800 Aircraft Team  
Up For Knockout Of  
Industrial Area

### BERLIN BLASTED AGAIN

RAF Continues Saturation  
Bombing Of Capital—  
Russ Continue Gains

By International News Service

Heavy bombers of the United States army air force carried out the greatest daylight operation of the war today with a gigantic 800-plane raid on the industrial German city of Frankfort a few hours after a pulverizing new R. A. F. assault on Berlin.

It was the largest fleet of heavy planes ever sent into action by America. The biggest previous attack of this sort was against Emden on September 27 last year, when more than 700 four-motored craft participated.

If the Fortresses and Liberators which made today's onslaught carried only two American tons apiece, Frankfort received 1,600 tons and possibly something approaching 2,000 tons.

Observers believed the total number of American planes over Frankfort, including fighter escorts, may have exceeded the gigantic armadas hurled into action in the recent all-out assaults against the "invasion coast" of France. At that time, U. S. headquarters announced that 1,500 American ships of all types were in the air.

There was reason to believe that nearly 1,800 American bombing and fighter planes had teamed up for the knockout blow.

### Protected By Fighters

There was no question that the Forts and Liberators had the protection of hundreds of fighters on the 800-mile run to Frankfort and back.

The attack on Frankfort meant the American Air Force had unleashed a "tornado blitz" to destroy the city in its entirety. Aerial warfare never before witnessed such a tremendous gathering of strength against a single target in the daytime. It fulfilled the recent prediction of Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz that "bigger and better blows are coming."

The attack even overshadowed past exploits of the Royal Air Force, for the latter never had flown so many heavily bomb-laden aircraft into one target at one time. There may have been as many fighter as bomber planes involved in the assault.

"Well over" 800 four-motored American craft, escorted by fighters, visited Frankfort, an official announcement said, concentrating their attack against industrial in-

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### JACKSON NEW SENATOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 29—Samuel D. Jackson, former Indiana attorney general, today succeeded the late Frederick Van Nuys as United States senator. He is a Democrat. Jackson was appointed by Governor Henry F. Schriener to fill the senatorial post until November 7, the next general election day. His appointment came several hours after the late senator, who died in Washington Tuesday morning, was buried in Anderson, Ind.



# RISING WAVE OF ANGER SWEEPS ACROSS NATION

"Remember War Prisoners Day" Suggested By Kentucky Leader

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 "Doolittle" raid on Tokyo on a far greater scale, Clark said Emperor Hirohito should be hanged and Tokyo bombed "out of existence."

**Flaming Hatred**  
 Adding fuel to the nation's flaming hatred of the Japanese was the charge by Palmer Hoyt, former director of OWI's domestic branch, that the enemy actually had "brutally murdered most of the 50,000 prisoners taken at Bataan." In their official statement, the War and Navy departments said more than 50,000 American soldiers and thousands of Filipinos were wantonly murdered, tortured and starved to death.

Convinced that further diplomatic protests to the Japanese government through the Swiss would be futile, the State department concentrated its attention on compiling all available evidence on Japanese war crimes and criminals so that swift punishment can be meted out when victory has been achieved over Japan.

There were strong indications that one of the main points of the armistice terms which eventually are imposed on Japan will be a demand that all military war criminals be handed over to the Allies for trial and punishment.

**Must Be Disarmed**  
 The revelation of Japanese mistreatment of war prisoners also strengthened the belief that Japan must be completely and permanently disarmed after this war.

The view prevails in official circles that Japan is a half-savage urchin in the family of nations, too immature in the ways of civilization to be trusted with the modern weapons of warfare.

Meanwhile, diplomatic representatives of the conquered countries of Europe joined in expressing their sympathy with the American people over the disclosures of Japanese brutality.

In a series of exclusive statements the ambassadors of Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Greece said the Japanese atrocities are similar to those which the Nazis have practiced in Europe.

Yugoslavian Ambassador Constantin Fotich said he had read "with emotion and indignation" the announcement concerning "the brutal treatment of war prisoners in the Philippines."

**Story No Surprise**  
 "The story is not a surprise for those who know what has happened in Yugoslavia since the occupation of that country by the Axis forces," the envoy added.

"It is in line with the Axis treatment of war prisoners generally. We have for our part suffered greatly in this respect. For instance, we have authenticated reports concerning thousands of Yugoslavian war prisoners being crammed into freight cars without food or drink."

"Many of these war prisoners were shipped like cattle to Norway, where the Germans forced them into slave labor. When typhus spread among them, the sick were isolated and left to die without any care or medical attention. More than 1,000 of our men died in this way. We have received from the Norwegian underground documented accounts including photographs, of such mistreatment of our war prisoners."

"We, therefore, can understand with deep sympathy the indignation of American public opinion over the Japanese atrocities against our helpless prisoners."

Czechoslovakian Ambassador Vladimir Hruban said: "We are horrified by the disclosures of the Japanese atrocities committed against the American and the Philippine war prisoners."

"Remember Lidice, and remember the massacre of the students of the University of Prague. It's the same Axis pattern. It will not be long before we are going to face the Germans and the Japanese at the peace table."

"There will be many attempts to play on the sentimental chords of the people of the United Nations, as was the case in 1918. Beware of this! The Axis criminals must then be judged by their deeds."

Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski said disclosure that "thousands of American soldiers have been murdered by the Japanese in flagrant violation of the laws of war must fill the hearts of everyone with sorrow and indignation."

Greek Ambassador Simon Diamantopoulos said the revelations concerning the Japanese atrocities would "arouse the indignation of all civilized peoples."

"As the representative of a country which during the past three years has known the savagery of the Axis, and more particularly the crimes of the Bulgarians against the defenseless Greek population, I cannot do otherwise than fully to sympathize with the deeply shocked American people and to raise my voice in the name of my government in an unrestrained protest against these ruthless violations of the most elementary human rights."

## After Capture, Ill Treatment In Jap Camp



FROM the sworn statements of the three officers pictured above with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Army and the Navy has revealed a horror story that Japanese starved, tortured and wantonly murdered the gallant defenders of Bataan. The three officers pictured were among the Japanese war criminals and criminals so that swift punishment can be meted out when victory has been achieved over Japan.

time, one of them, Lieut. Col. William E. Dyess, was killed in a crash of his fighter plane at Burbank, Cal. Left to right in the photo above, made in MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, last August, are Lieut. Col. Dyess, Comdr. Melvin H. McCoy, General MacArthur and Lieut. Col. S. M. Mellink.

## FARM MACHINES MAY FALL SHORT

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 use even 100 percent more machinery, particularly regarding spray equipment."

Rep. Gwynne (R) Iowa, a committee member, asserted that while Meeker's statement "sound good there is always some reason we can't get the machinery."

From Rep. Anderson (R) Minn., came the prediction that this year's farm machinery output "will be only about two-thirds of what we really need."

"The farmer is now, for the first time since about 1925, in a financial position to buy machinery to replace worn out equipment," Anderson declared. "But he can't get it."

Anderson warned that food production this year will be impaired without the machinery. He said this nation faces the "tremendous immediate task of producing enough food for itself and the starving countries of Europe."

Meeker's estimate of farm machinery output this year varied somewhat from that of George Krieger, WPB official until recently in charge of farm machinery production, who predicted a drop of 10 percent in WFA Chief Marvin Jones' request for 90 percent of the 1940 production.

Meeker told the congressmen plenty of steel will be available for this year's production but said a "pinch" still remained in the supply of bearings and malleable castings.

Tractor production already has shown "very rapid acceleration," Meeker disclosed, from about 4,000 in the month of December, 1942, to 20,000 in December, 1943.

## THEATRES ADD \$31 TO MARCH OF DIMES FUND

March of Dimes campaign in Circleville was boosted by \$31 Friday night by theatre patrons. Grand theatre customers contributing \$20.65 and Cliftona patrons \$10.65 for the national infantile paralysis campaign.

Theatres have now collected well over \$400 during the week with Saturday and Sunday show collections still to be added.

Dime cans placed at various places in the city are also adding to the local total, all proceeds of the cans going into the March of Dimes fund.

## MRS. CLARK WILL AGAIN HEADS LIBRARY BOARD

Mrs. Clark Will, West Mound street, was reelected Friday night as president of the Circleville Public Library board. The election was conducted at the annual meeting at the library.

Only other office, that of vice-president, is filled by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne.

Other library board members are Clark Hunsicker, Margaret Rooney, Ray W. Davis and George William Groom.

Mrs. Will, Miss Rooney and Mr. Hunsicker were appointed by Mayor Ben Gordon during the last week to serve new terms.

## BIG CROWD GATHERS AT C. C. FRENCH FARM SALE

Another great crowd of farmers and city folk seeking to buy farm equipment and livestock gathered Friday at the C. C. French farm in Monroe township. The farm premises were crowded during the afternoon, with high prices being reported for all goods offered. Mr. French, prominent New Holland business man and farmer, died several weeks ago. His estate is estimated to be worth nearly \$200,000.

## Ringing in 4641



ALTHOUGH only two years old, Susan Chu, who lives in New York's Chinatown, gets into the spirit of things as she greets the Chinese new year of 4641. Their usually noisy traditional parade was tempered somewhat by thoughts of the many Chinese lads meeting death at Axis hands.

## METHODIST BROTHERHOOD TO HEAR AIRMAN TALK

Methodist Men's Brotherhood is planning a big meeting to be held February 9 in the church dining room with Lieutenant Lionel Chase of the Lockbourne army air base as the principal speaker.

Dan McClain, Brotherhood president, said Saturday that it is planned to arrange the meeting so a large crowd may be present. The Brotherhood is shooting at a gathering of more than 150.

Lieutenant Chase is a veteran of 50 flights as a Flying Fortress fighter. One of his major engagements was in an attack on railroad yards at Rome.

Mr. McClain said the flyer has spoken at several big meetings throughout central Ohio and that he is recognized as a splendid speaker.

More details concerning the program will be announced later.

## JEREMIAH WILLIAMS, 85, DIES AT RURAL HOME

Jeremiah Williams, 85, died Friday at 8:30 p. m. at his home in Scioto township. He had been a prominent resident there for many years.

Survivors include the following children: Mrs. Laura Harlow, Delaware county; Mrs. Emma Briggs, Gibson City, Ill.; Mrs. Anna Mock, Ashville; and Misses Minnie and Agnes at home; Leonard, at home; Edwin, Chicago; and Otis and Roy, Commercial Point. There are also 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the A. J. Holt Co.

Mexico is preparing to establish a soldiers' home at Vera Cruz, to be supported by the national government.

## F. D. R. HALE AS BIRTHDAY NEARS

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 the latter part of December was attributed to reaction from the 25,000-mile journey, much of it by air, which in five weeks took the executive to Cairo and Teheran, over the battlefields of North Africa and Sicily, and through three of the war's most crucial international conferences.

Mr. Roosevelt came back from those conferences December 17 to make an historic report to the nation on Christmas Eve, to prepare his state of the union message to congress, and to wrestle with the threatened railroad and steel strikes before finally going to bed with the flu in an epidemic that was sweeping the country.

The President was in bed about a week. Since then he has been shepherding his strength to recover from the weakening effects of the attack.

In the course of this he sent his state of the union and budget messages to congress, held numerous conferences with his close military advisers, including Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief in the European theatre, on the coming cross-channel invasion of Nazi-held Europe, and effected settlement of the railroad and steel disputes.

The President lost ten pounds during his illness, but is now gaining this back. His normal weight is 186.

The strain of the last eleven historic years in the White House have left few marks on him.

His face is a little heavier and more careworn, lined and crow's feet etched around his eyes. His hair has grayed perceptibly and thinned on top. But the President was fifty-one when he entered the White House in 1933, and the eleven years to sixty-two take their normal toll.

The President's sense of humor, and the broad grin that charmed the nation in his first term, have not left him.

Today he looks even better than the weeks immediately after Pearl Harbor when the fate of the nation hung in the balance.

## OAKLAND

Mrs. Fairy Finland and Mrs. Leanna Stanton visited Mrs. Doris Milligan Friday afternoon.

Tom Wright and Frank Hickman of Lancaster were Monday afternoon guests at the George Boyer home.

Danny Hettenger is visiting his brother, Eugene, in Columbus.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Emmons and Marietta and Dotty Kane of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wetherell, Joy, Everett and Jean were Sunday dinner guests at the George Hedges home.

Mrs. Esta Heigle and Ruby were Saturday afternoon callers at the George Boyer home.

Mrs. Catherine Van Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. Alford and children were Sunday afternoon and evening guests at the Arthur Freeman home near Lancaster.

Josephine Fox visited Mazie Hettenger Saturday afternoon.

The Oakland church society will meet at the school house on the evening of February 3.

# 800 BOMBERS IN DEADLY BLOW AT VITAL HUN CITY

Nearly 1,800 Aircraft Team Up For Knockout Of Industrial Area

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 stations in the southwest German city.

**Berlin Hard Hit**  
 Last night's RAF raid on Berlin, the thirteenth since Britain's "saturation" offensive against the Nazi capital was launched, was described as "very heavy" and followed by only 24 hours Thursday night's 84-ton-2-minute devastation assault against the capital.

Hundreds of British bombers participated in the onslaught. According to the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet, the latest Berlin raid was worse than the Thursday attack and one of the heaviest since the offensive began in November.

The heavy American assault on Frankfurt, meanwhile, was one of the most hazardous missions undertaken by the Eighth Air Force. Depth of the penetration into enemy territory made it inevitable the big bombers came up against heavy and consistent German fighter opposition both in and out of Frankfurt. Germany's greatest industrial city, is a prime target. Late in December the British air ministry revealed the city had been so heavily bombed in a series of raids that one more attack in great force probably would suffice to erase it from the map.

Heavy American bombers assaulted Frankfurt for the first time on October 4 last year. The last big British raid was on December 20, when 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped.

**City of 500,000**  
 Frankfurt, 100 miles southeast of Cologne, had a pre-war population of more than 500,000. Its main targets have been oil refineries and electrical appliances, rolling stock, synthetic fuel and chemical factories. Aircraft components, trucks, dyestuffs and rail equipment also were produced at Frankfurt in great quantity.

Forty-seven royal air force bombers failed to return from the latest devastating raid on still-burning Berlin—an attack which coincided with aerial bombardment of other targets in northwest Germany and extensive mine-laying operations.

Meanwhile other Allied aircraft supported the steady forward drive of the Fifth Army south of Rome, and in the Minturno-Cassino area.

The Japs, whose brutal treatment of war prisoners evoked cries of vengeance from American and British citizenry, received a small taste of things to come, when Allied airmen ranged throughout the islands north of Australia to hammer airmen, ground installations and shipping.

A continuing aerial offensive battered the enemy-held Marshall islands.

**Strengthen Positions**  
 In Italy, Anglo-American amphibious forces "strengthened their positions" south of Rome, advancing farther inland under cover of a powerful aerial umbrella. Supporting the Allied ground drive were British naval units which lobbed shells into the Nazi forces opposing Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Army.

Despite the forward gains on this sector, an authoritative military spokesman at Allied headquarters warned that no rapid advances can be expected in the Rome area.

British elements of the Fifth Army advanced to seize a bridge 12 miles inland from captured Anzio. The span traverses a key longitudinal railway, important to the German forces along the Minturno-Cassino front. It also crosses a river, an official communique said.

Along the Gustav line, 70 miles to the south, other Fifth Army troops scored local advances north of Cassino despite stiff enemy opposition and repeated counterattacks. In this lower battle area, the Allies also enjoyed support of British warships which stood off Formia and bombarded Nazi communication lines in a day-and-night shelling. Formia is on the gulf of Gaeta, eight miles west of Minturno.

**1500 Air Sorties**  
 The Allied air formations flew approximately 1,500 sorties over the Italian fronts yesterday, downing 36 enemy planes as against the loss of but five United Nations craft.

The war in Russia found the German positions below Leningrad steadily deteriorating. One Red Army spearhead was within 28 miles of the city.

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## RUSSELL STEELE DIES IN ARMY TRAINING CAMP

Private Russell G. Steele, 23, of Laureville, a member of Company K, 134th infantry stationed at Camp Butler, N. C., died Thursday at the camp. A telegram was received Friday from the post commander by Private Steele's widow, Fern McNeal Steele of Laureville. The youth was the son of Mrs. Ward Steele, Laureville. His father is dead.

Young Steele had at one time worked for the John W. Eshelman and Sons Milling Co. He was employed at the Lockbourne army air base when he went into service as a draftee with a Hocking county contingent.

No information was provided in the telegram concerning cause of death, whether the soldier had been ill or whether he was the victim of an accident. He had been in the army five months.

The body accompanied by Sergeant Howard F. Hall of Camp Butler will arrive in Circleville at 6:55 a. m. Sunday and will be taken to the home in Laureville.

Military funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Laureville United Brethren church, the Revs. S. C. Elsea and L. W. Green officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery by the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

The body will remain at the Steele home until the hour for services.

In addition to his widow and mother, Private Steele is survived by the following brothers and sisters, Arthur of Lancaster, Samuel of Circleville; Earl in the army in England; Mrs. Kathleen Davis, Stoutsville and Mrs. Nellie Duval of Circleville.

## U. S. Girds To Avenge Brutality

(Continued from Page One)  
 be used against Japan in the coming months.

Meanwhile, American and Allied forces are poised on a crescent-shaped front from the Aleutians to New Guinea. It may not be long before American and United Nations amphibious forces are on the move again in operations similar to the November invasion of the Gilbert islands.

It must be remembered that Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet and chief of naval operations, recently predicted that Allied power would be shifted from the European to the Pacific war theater even before the collapse of Germany.

Thus the disclosure of Jap atrocities in the Philippines caused a sharp shift of public interest from the European to the Pacific war, foreshadowing important events in that fighting theater during the coming months.

miles of the old Estonian border, while another was battering its way ever closer to the last enemy-held communications center on the Leningrad-Moscow railroad. The fall of Chudovo was expected momentarily.

According to the Hungarian radio, quoting Swedish reports, two Russian warships were aiding the Red Army advance toward Estonia. The Soviet vessels shelled Nazi positions along the road leading to Narva, just beyond the old Estonian frontier.

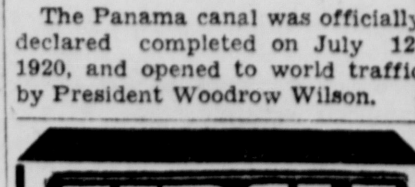
In the lower Ukraine, the Germans counterattacked stubbornly in their efforts to halt the Russian offensive aimed at the Romanian border.

Allied airmen accounted for the destruction or damaging of at least 32 Jap warplanes when they blasted targets at Rabaul, New Britain, and the admiralty islands. Five enemy vessels, including two warships, were damaged.

Other American pilots carried the offensive against the Jap-held Marshall islands into the 22nd day, and also blasted Nauru island, west of the Gilberts, for the first time in a month.

The Panama canal was officially declared completed on July 12, 1914, and opened to world traffic by President Woodrow Wilson.

## CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2 SUN.-MON.-TUES. 2 HITS! RED SKELTON — in — "I DOOD IT" Plus Hit No. 2



## "I DOOD IT" Plus Hit No. 2



## "I DOOD IT" Plus Hit No. 2



## Famed Editor Dies



WILLIAM Allen White, famous editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette who died at his home in Emporia today. Mr. White, who was 75 years old, had been in ill health for several months.

## FAMED SAGE OF EMPORIA DIES

(Continued from Page One)  
 successful editorial seat he brought the world to his own village and gave his village to the world.

Time after time, lucrative offers from Metropolitan centers beckoned, but William Allen White chose to remain at the helm of the Gazette.

He was educated at Kansas university. Later he received numerous honorary degrees.

In April, 1893, he married Sallie Lindsay. Two children were born of the marriage—William L. White, and Mary White, who was killed in an accident while a youngster.

The death of his daughter, brought from the small town Kansas editor an article that became one of the most famous newspaper pieces of its time.

The son, following in the footsteps of his father, became one of the noted correspondents of the present war. He authored three books, stemming from his experience that reached the best seller class.

Recently the younger White returned to Emporia and his name has appeared over the editorial column in the place of that of his famed elder.

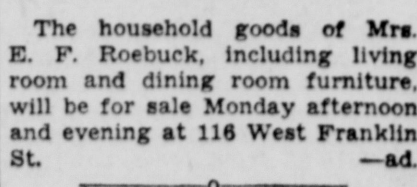
William Allen White became owner and editor of the Gazette in 1895, and immediately started the process that was to spread his reputation, not only through America but throughout the English-speaking world.

He found time, however, away from his publishing-editing-writing chores to interest himself in national, as well as local and state politics, and to become the type of personage who may truly be called a "citizen of the world."

Grown to a national figure, the Kansas village editor was sent to France as an observer for the American Red Cross in August 1917, during the first World War and in 1919 he was a delegate to the Russian conference at Prinkipo.

The household goods of Mrs. E. F. Roebuck, including living room and dining room furniture, will be for sale Monday afternoon and evening at 116 West Franklin St.

## BUY WAR BONDS



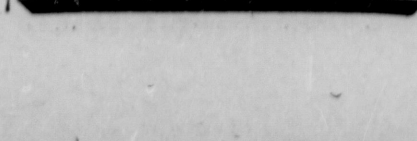
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## RICHARD DIX BUSTLE WALK BOO HANG Ed'n'd Glover Skelton Kanga

## PLUS A Gigantic Epic of the Old West Woman OF THE TOWN ALBERT DEKKER Claire TREVOR



# TEXAS SOLON CITES GROWING MIGHT IN EAST

Rep. Worley Says America Now Knows Its Number One Deadly Foe

(Continued from Page One)  
 punishment for every act of brutality.

America's might in the Pacific, growing daily with new ships and planes and fresh ranks of determined men, is poised to make that victory real and complete.

This nation's sea, air and ground forces will not stop rolling until they have crushed the Japanese will—and the means—to resist.

Our fighting admirals will not be satisfied until they have sent the imperial Nip fleet to the bottom. Our Marines on every new beachhead are repaying in kind for Wake island.

**Have Score To Settle**  
 Every pilot and grease monkey in the army air forces has a score to settle for the Doolittle fliers executed in Tokyo.

Gen. MacArthur, who left the Philippines under order of his commander-in-chief, has more reason than ever to speed his return. For these were MacArthur's own men the Japs sent to a hellish death in the stockades around Manila.

The officers and men with whom I served briefly in the Pacific, the kids in the fighters and bombers and in the foxholes, do not need to hear the cruel facts of bull-pen brutality just revealed.

They know the shocking story—and the answer. And with help from home they will carry it personally to Manila and Tokyo.

## MARINE CHIEF WARNS JAPS ARE HARD FIGHTERS

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 29—A warning against underestimating the fighting qualities of the Japs was voiced today by Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the U. S. Marine corps.

Speaking at commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania military college in Chester, Gen. Vandegrift declared:

"The Japanese soldier has a mind. He has been well trained in the use of his weapons, and he has a natural cunning that makes him especially dangerous in the kind of fighting we are doing in the Pacific."

"The Japanese apparently believe they can counterbalance our superiority in skill and initiative with fanatical zeal on the part of the individual soldier," he said.

"The Japs teach that a soldier's first duty is to die for his country. We teach that a soldier's first duty is to make his enemies die for



NAME	Chas. P.	Lot No.	Description	Value	Tax
Newman, Geo. Taylor	15045	100	White-Kend. D. 12	48	23.82
Puckett, Clyde E. &	15045	100	White-Kend. D. 32	630	95.82
Rader, Minnie L.	12199	150	J Evans, D. 5.19	570	24.65
Rice, Harold L. & Mildred L.	6225	1500	A B West, D. 22	1450	92.13
Walters, Robert J.	10772	4222	Q Baylor, D. 5.09	240	8.02
Whitlock, Chas Clayton	10772	222	B Stubble, D. 3.99	250	5.12
DARBY TOWNSHIP (DEBBY)					
NAME	Lot No.	Description	Value	Tax	
Fast, Viola	6	Whole	70	11.64	
Fast, Viola	8	Whole	60	11.64	
Fast, Viola	8	Whole	70	11.64	
Fast, Viola	8	Whole	126	21.04	
Fast, Viola	9	Whole	510	78.17	
Fast, Walton	8	Whole	62	12.78	
Mason, Geo. & Ann	8	Whole	720	123.80	
Minshall, Grace & Dorothy	1	Whole	1100	166.40	
Peterson, Clyde	6	Whole	570	17.10	
Steele, Lowell W. & Mary	10772	662	Q Baylor, D. 5.09	240	8.02
Walters, Robt. Jr. & Catherine	10	Whole	850	10.63	
Whitlock, Chas Clayton	7	Whole	70	11.64	
Whitlock, Chas Clayton	7	Whole	530	26.80	
HARRISBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT (DARBY TOWNSHIP)					
NAME	Survey No.	Description	A. Value	Tax	
Swiger, Scoto	2695	\$88.9 S Messen, D. 32	910	14.92	
DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP					
NAME	Survey No.	Description	A. Value	Tax	
Brungs, Geo & Elizabeth Ann	4720	6602 F Seigle, W R 06	310	3.10	
Mahorney, Henry, et al.	4016	800 J Wells, D. 1.00	120	13.60	
Mosbarger, Donald E.	4766	60 J Hoff, D. 76.48	4000	40.40	
Smith, E. A.	4720	602 F Seigle, W R 11	20	2.00	
Thomas, Merle	4720	662 F Seigle, W R 11	20	2.00	
DEERFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT (DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP)					
NAME	Survey No.	Description	A. Value	Tax	
Bowdle, Edw. & Mary	763	125 J Hoff, H R 5.17	500	11.00	
Garrison, Chas.	4163	100 G Hoff, D. 14.47	1610	31.00	
WILLAMETTE CORPORATION					
Alkire, Hazel K.	48	16 1/2 S 8d	50	1.00	
Alkire, Hazel K.	50	Fr	50	5.21	
Alkire, Hazel K.	51	Whole	1300	11.70	
Hastings, William	50	Whole	40	5.00	
Hastings, William	50	Whole	40	5.00	
WILLAMETTE CORPORATION					
NAME	Lot No.	Description	Value	Tax	
Hastings, William	52	Whole	40	5.00	
Hill, Jessie	45	Whole	40	8.10	
Hill, Jessie	45	Whole	40	8.10	
Hunsicker, Chas A	7	Whole	100	27.20	
Maley John	28	Whole	40	1.70	
Maley John	28	Whole	40	1.70	
Stewart Tabitha	6	Whole	50	8.80	
Stewart Tabitha	6	Whole	50	8.80	
Stewart Tabitha	9	Whole	40	7.00	
Wilkinson Linnie L. & Addie	14	8 1/2 Mid Pt	330	16.80	
HARRISON TOWNSHIP					
NAME	R-T-S	Description	A. Value	Tax	
Crites Audley C	22-2-14	Pt NW 1/4 S E 1/4 102 3/4	1400	26.80	
Crites Audley C	22-2-14	Pt NE 1/4	98.00	26.80	
Jinkins Mary	22-2-14	Pt N E 1/4	1.00	75.00	
ASHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT					
NAME	Lot No.	Description	Value	Tax	
Brown Carleton Leroy	.....	Bishop S D No 49-whole	130	2.30	
Stoker George W	.....	East Lawn SD 36-whole	190	3.40	
Teegarden Mary E	.....	East Lawn SD 38-whole	20	3.40	
Teegarden Mary E	.....	Bishop SD 130-whole	20	3.40	
Tustin George W	.....	Bishop SD 131-whole	20	3.40	
Tustin George W	.....	Bishop SD 132-whole	20	3.40	
Tustin George W	.....	Bishop SD 133-whole	20	3.40	
Tustin George W	.....	Bishop SD 134-whole	20	3.40	
Tustin George W	.....	Bishop SD 135-whole	20	3.40	
Tustin George W	.....	Bishop SD 136-whole	20	3.40	
Tustin George W	.....	Bishop SD 137-whole	20	3.40	
Tustin George W	.....	Bishop SD 138-whole	20	3.40	
Tustin George W	.....	Bishop SD 139-whole	20	3.40	
Tustin George W	.....	Bishop SD 140-whole	20	3.40	
Tustin George W	.....	Bishop SD 141-whole	20	3.40	
Tustin George W	.....	40' N end each	70	8.10	
Tustin George W	.....	Whole	280	4.00	
Tustin George W	.....	Whole	280	4.00	
Tustin George W	.....	Whole	30	3.40	
Tustin George W	.....	Whole	30	3.40	
Toole Ernest & Laura	55	Whole	230	12.70	
Toole Ernest & Laura	56	Whole	230	12.70	
Toole Ernest & Laura	57	Whole	30	1.00	
ASHVILLE CORPORATION					
NAME	R-T-S	Description	A. Value	Tax	
Newton Eugene W	22-2-14	Pt NW 1/4	.03	60	1.00
Albright Adelle	4	Whole	300	5.00	
Albright Adelle	5	Whole	300	5.00	
Martin Annie	32	Whole	1400	17.10	
JACKSON TOWNSHIP					
NAME	Survey No.	Description	A. Value	Tax	
Hickroy & Margaret	7225	112 C Bald, Darby	9.00	2.00	
Smith Rose	7225	70 Fulton Scoto	40.00	37.00	
Smith Rose	7225	520 Fulton Scoto	121.13	62.50	
JACKSON TOWNSHIP					
NAME	R-T-S	Description	A. Value	Tax	
Bates Edith	21-10-24	S 1/2 NE 1/4	77.50	53.00	
Bates Edith	21-10-24	S 1/2 NE 1/4	77.50	53.00	
Smith Elwood F et al	21-10-13	SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4	159.00	69.70	
MONROE TOWNSHIP					
NAME	Survey No.	Description	A. Value	Tax	
Albright E L & E E	467	1000 J. Brown Deer e 1.00	50	6.00	
Dennis Effie	4290	1051 Smith Deer c 25.00	170	46.00	
Dennis Effie	4290	1051 Smith Deer c 25.00	170	46.00	
Fleming Lena M	2699	785 R. Call Deer c 15.00	800	9.00	
Keller Glen (L) E	3837	720 R. Har. Deer c24.88	810	9.00	
Keller Glen (L) E	3837	720 R. Har. Deer c 25.00	810	9.00	
Shockey A S et al	4290	1051 S. Smith Deer c 6.25	320	10.00	
MUHLBERG TOWNSHIP					
NAME	Survey No.	Description	A. Value	Tax	
Friend, Lizzie Z	515	1200 C. Bald, Darby 1.43	750	218.00	
Huffer Roy & Margaret	6790	1120 E. Bader Darby 19.39	1750	180.00	
Koebel Leigh	5593	1000 P. Muhlenberg 25.10	600	93.00	
DARBYVILLE CORPORATION					
NAME	Survey No.	Description	A. Value	Tax	
Hastings Ella	515	1200 C. Bald, Darby 25	70	1.00	
Hastings Ella	515	1200 C. Bald, Darby 34	610	68.00	
Hastings Ella	515	1200 C. Bald, Darby 34	610	68.00	
McKinney William	515	1200 C. Bald, Darby 20	450	32.00	
Secoy Edward E	515	1200 C. Bald, Darby .08	29	2.00	
Secoy Edw & Ida Jordan	515	1200 C. Bald, Darby .08	29	2.00	
JACKSON TOWNSHIP					
NAME	Lot No.	Description	Value	Tax	
Kramer John	27	Whole	120.00	25.00	
Kramer John	28	Ex 21 x 57' N side	400	13.00	
Phillips Chas A	30	Ex 16 x 40'	110	5.00	
Phillips Chas A	32	1/2 x 40' SW cor	30	1.00	
PERRY TOWNSHIP					
NAME	Survey No.	Description	A. Value	Tax	
Girton Elsie	8397	110 D. Miller Plum 2.50	280	28.00	
Girton Elsie	8397	110 D. Miller Plum 2.50	280	28.00	
Stevenson Ella J	6226	980 A. B. West Hay R 59	640	82.00	
Stevenson Hugh	6226	980 A. B. West Hay R 25	360	60.00	
Stevenson Hugh	6226	980 A. B. West Hay R 25	360	60.00	
Zimmerman Grace	6226	980 A. B. West Hay 10	20	2.00	
Zimmerman Grace	6226	980 A. B. West Hay 25	420	5.00	
Zimmerman Grace	6226	980 A. B. West Hay 25	420	5.00	
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Zimmerman Grace	6226	980 A. B. West Hay 25	420	5.00	
Zimmerman Grace	6226	980 A. B. West Hay 25</			



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION  
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### THE LAST SLAVERY

THIS great European war with its Asiatic counterpart, looked at humanely, seems to be primarily a job of freeing slaves. It is one of the strangest facts in human history that the last outbreak of organized slavery should occur in the enlightened continent of Europe, from which modern civilization has spread around the world. Also that this new enslavement should have come from a nation which itself professes a high culture, and that most of the people enslaved should be at least as cultured as their self-styled masters.

Could anybody have imagined this, before the outbreak of the great Nazi plot? That is, anybody except the men who conceived it, and almost succeeded in completing their project, before the remaining forces of freedom and humanity rallied to thwart the supreme assault.

It has been the Crime of the Ages, to be remembered and guarded against while civilization endures. When the war is won and the great conspiracy suppressed, the enlightened nations should see that the reactionary conspirators of Germany and Japan are kept under control for a hundred years, to breed out their barbarism.

### THE OLD COPPER CABLE

A long distance telephone cable between Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R. I., was salvaged by the telephone company recently. It yielded nearly 3,000,000 pounds of critical metals, including lead and solder besides the copper.

Advances in the science of long distance telephone since the cable was installed 30 years ago made the salvage possible. Nowadays it takes only five percent as much copper as the old cable contained to carry five conversations at the same time.

That's just one example of modern scientific magic. What a story the old cable could tell of this one generation of its existence! Life and love and learning, business and finance, plans and safe arrivals, dangers and rescues, news of birth and death, have all gone over the old copper cable. Now it gets melted down and enters some new and strange existence, with a snappy new little cable only one-twentieth its size taking its place.

### ELECTION WISDOM

PEOPLE who expect wisdom from the oratory of an election year should remember the saying of a wise Arizonian: "No matter how you slice it, the coming campaign is going to narrow down to just two theme songs. The outs will sing 'Get those bums outa there' and the ins will sing 'Don't change horses in mid-stream.'"

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

DEWEY "MAN TO BEAT"

WASHINGTON — One of the tip-top ranking Democratic leaders with whom the President really lets his hair down had a private conversation with "the boss" last week which indicates who FDR thinks will be the Republican candidate. "The man we've got to beat," said the President, "is Dewey."

Then he went on to say that there was no use waiting until next May or June to begin going after Dewey. The time to begin was right now.

The President always has been a believer in seeking out a political enemy's weak points well in advance. Also, he was a bit worried in 1940 over the fact that he got such a late start campaigning, compared with the energetic Wilkie put in throughout the Summer.

Those whom the Democratic big-wig let in on this conversation considered it the most significant remark of all last week's Democratic maneuvering.

### FOOD AND THE WAR

Assistant President Jimmy Byrnes called a meeting of the War Mobilization committee the other day to discuss the vital question of food for 1944. In preparation for the meeting, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones had his staff prepare a lengthy report on food prices, farm labor, machinery and other phases of the farm problem.

This report was distributed before the meeting so that members of the War Mobilization committee would have time to study it, but it soon became apparent that genial Judge Jones had not read carefully his own report—if at all.

When he began to talk about the drastic need of farm machinery and the restrictions on its production, WFB's Donald Nelson quickly picked him up. Obviously, Nelson had read Jones' report and had some facts of his own to refute it. He pointed out that the only thing getting a higher priority than farm machinery on the war production schedule was the landing craft program, and that the President had ordered landing barges placed ahead of everything else.

"You wouldn't put farm machinery ahead of landing barges, would you?" asked Nelson.

"Well, it won't do 'em any good to land if they haven't got food," replied Jones.

Under-Secretary of War Patterson also tangled briskly with Jones over farm deferments. Patterson pointed out that there were 750,000 boys between 18 and 21 with permanent draft deferments because they were farmers.

"This is greater than all the other deferments of the entire country," said the under-secretary of war, adding that, while agriculture should be in a preferred position, it should not be a "haven for draft dodgers."

"Well, the Army's got to have food, doesn't it?" replied Jones.

### JONES' STOCK REPLY

Another to tangle with War Food Administrator Jones was Lawrence Appley, McNutt's assistant as War Manpower Commissioner. Appley showed case after case where the War Manpower Commission had supplied labor for cannery at the request of the War Food Administration, only to find that the cannery did not need the labor. After the extra labor was moved into

(Continued on Page Eight)



"Next, Sir!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Recognize Soldier Problems

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

YOUR CONCEPTION of the average soldier or sailor is probably that of a fine, muscular, physical machine. Unless you

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

happen to own one—a member of your own family and then you know he is also a bundle of mental and spiritual problems.

The authorities of the armed forces recognize this and have set up methods of trying to help out these troubles. For, while they are not sentimentally concerned over the personal happiness of Private A. or Sailor Z, they are concerned with morale. And in order to keep it at a high level they apply what the man in the street very properly calls psychology.

Where can the soldier or sailor turn for help in his private problems? The Soldier's Handbook says that if a man wants to see his company commander all he needs to do is to request permission from the first sergeant. The company commander may help, but he has many other duties and he may not want to put his relationship to the soldier on such a personal basis.

The doctor, or psychologist, at a training center has about all he can do to tend to the severe neurotic patients among 6,000 to 15,000 men. So, as by present arrangement, a group of advisers has been appointed, usually non-commissioned officers selected by the sergeant in charge.

The advisers are given training by lectures in the nature of the services they can render, the regulations covering these situations and a fairly intensive course of instruction in mental hygiene.

Some of the problems the advisers have to tackle are as follows:

Private X. was emotionally distressed, cried frequently and was obviously getting little out of his training. The adviser learned that he was excessively attached to his mother and had never been away from home. Moreover, his mother wrote him almost daily pathetic letters complaining of her sufferings and her difficulties in adjusting herself to his absence. Private X. was given an insight into the exaggerated nature of his dependence on his mother, and a frank letter was sent to the mother asking her not to upset the boy with her "gripes". The boy was thrown with groups who undertook to socialize him so that he would become a mature man.

#### Other Case Histories

Private Y. had a great deal of difficulty in drill, marching, and especially in doing double time. The adviser was convinced he was not a neurotic and was not trying to get out of duty. Long questioning revealed that in childhood he had had a fever which was followed by a prolonged weakness of the muscles of the legs. Although this had not been discovered on a routine medical examination, a special consultation revealed that he had once had infantile paralysis which left him with a residual weakness of coordination of his leg muscles and he was reclassified for limited service.

Private Z. was unhappy because he felt he was qualified for service in the Intelligence Department. The adviser found he had a Continental background and an excellent knowledge of European languages. On this recommendation the transfer to Intelligence was made and Private Z. was happy again.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

J. L. Kelly of Columbus, district director of WPA, was to speak at the regular meeting of Kiwanis club.

One hundred and fifty-four couples formed the congenial crowd that enjoyed the dancing at the President's Birthday Ball in Memorial hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Colwell of North Court street spent the week end in Springfield with Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Sullivan. They were to leave from there for a trip to Florida, planning to spend two months at Miami.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. D. Closson and daughter, Catherine, North Pickaway street, left for Lexington, Ky., where they joined Mrs. Closson's brother, S. F. Edwards, and family for a trip to Miami, Fla.

Reed Shafer of the Pickaway Dairy Co., was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce when the newly elected directors met to organize. He succeeded Durward Dowden.

Two hundred members of the Pickaway county Farm bureau and their friends gathered at the First Methodist church for the twelfth annual meeting of the organization.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ellen Tibbs, nurse in the family of President Lincoln, was buried in Forest cemetery. Through the interest of Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, the body was brought to Circleville from Somerset, Ky. At one time Mrs. Tibbs had been a servant in the home of Judge Samuel Courtwright, father of Mrs. Hunsicker.

Ray Purcell, 25, an employee of the Ohio Utilities company, was badly burned when he came in contact with a high-tension wire of the Scioto Valley Traction line which carried 6,000 volts.

Charles S. Gusman received word from his son, Howard, that he had been made director of the band at base hospital No. 94 in France.

Weeds are estimated to do three billion dollars worth of damage annually to the soil and crops of United States farmers.

## Yankee Senorita

LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

AFTER HER three dinner guests had left, Mallory switched off all the lights in the living room and went out on the balcony. Although the hour was late, there still was exciting activity on the Paseo de la Reforma, a continuous enjoyment to Mallory after the dimmed-out streets of New York.

She did not remember ever having been so happy, except, naturally, when she held an entire audience captive with her voice. There was no greater happiness than that. But right now she was happy because Carlos loved her.

"And I love him," she whispered. "So much so that I wish to heaven we could be together without so much interference." She smiled to herself at the determination to arrange such a meeting grew stronger in her mind. She'd manage. She didn't know exactly how. But she would. She always got what she wanted.

Manuelita said goodbye to Mallory Baker's accompanist with a fervent handclasp and turned slightly to watch through the rear window of her automobile as he ran up the steps to his hotel.

She swerved back to Carlos. "How unfortunate that he lives so close to Mallory's hotel."

"Close enough that he could have walked easily," observed Carlos.

Manuelita gave her odd little laugh and looked at the man beside her with gentle eyes. "Darling, you worry too much. Stop it. I am the one to worry."

"You? Why, possibly? You are the most beautiful girl in Mexico. And one of the richest. You are the cleverest also. Your brain is as brilliant as your eyes and your smile. Every man who sees you becomes your slave instantly." He waved a hand backward toward the hotel where they had left the young American. "Just as that Sandy did. I sat there tonight, Manuelita, and saw it happen."

"And I sat there tonight, Carlos, and saw it happen with you and Mallory." She faced him. Her expression was troubled. "Oh, I knew it before then. I knew it when I saw you two dancing together at the fiesta. I could tell by the way you held her. In such a deprecating way, really, but the way you would prefer to hold her was pictured on your face. And on hers."

"How did she look?" demanded Carlos. "Please tell me, Manuelita." For an instant the girl studied the man beside her, admiring the absolute perfection of him. "He is as perfect a man as I am a woman. Actually, Carlos and I are the exemplification of Latin perfection," she thought with candor.

She touched his cheek with her slender, scented fingers. "She looked pretty much as all girls do who get near you, my dear, only more so. She looked as though she were dancing on top of a water lily, as though the moonlight were a silver cloak especially for her own self. She looked as she will look when you first take her to see the Virgin of Guadalupe." A faint

smile touched her full lips. "To be less ethereal, she looked as if she'd like to put her arms around your neck. Like this." Both Manuelita's arms were tight around the man's neck. Her cheek was against his. "Like this, Carlos," she whispered. "That was it. She would like to hold you and hold you and never let you go. And it must not happen." Swiftly she kissed both his cheeks and released him. "I must stop it."

"You can't stop it." Again Manuelita gave her faint beautiful smile. Only that. No words. In her mind she was planning how to stop it. She'd manage. She didn't know exactly how. But she would. She always got what she wanted.

So entranced was Mallory with her own warm emotions that she stayed for quite a while on the balcony without noticing the bright chill of the night. When she glanced at her wristwatch she "was impressed, not so much by the passage of time, as by the fact that Prisms had not lumbered out to be late for her remaining there. "In the night air," as she termed it.

The singer moved back into her living room, but Prism was not there, either. Used ashtrays, the liqueur glasses and decanter of champagne were just as they had been when the guests departed. It came to Mallory's mind that Prism had not been bustling about, with her curious prying start, for quite some time before the evening ended. Mallory switched off the desk light that she had turned on to make certain her maid was not there and went on into her own bedroom. Prism was not there either. She hadn't been. Mallory's bed had not been turned back.

"Prism," she called impatiently. "I'm in here, Miss Mallory." The words came from the smaller bed room at the end of a short hall. The girl flipped on the ceiling light. Prism clamped a fat hand over her eyes. "Oh, my head, my head!" she moaned.

Her mistress demanded sternly, "Did you have drinks, Prism?" The colored woman sat up, rose from her recumbent position, then sank back to the bed. "Only one, Miss Mallory, 'cause I was tucked."

Mallory turned off the glaring light. "Then what have you been putting in your stomach?"

"Same thing as you and your company."

"You're sure Armando hasn't waggled in that strange food for you to sample? Something you can decipher and hand on, with loving hands, to Tod Patrick?"

"No," denied Prism, in a soft, wail. "I only got a headache, a humming of a headache. Lordy, what you expect, Miss Mallory, you-all sittin' there talkin' murder talk like tellin' ghost stories round a campfire."

"Nonsense! You loved it!"

"Sure," the colored woman admitted feebly, "but it made my heart bang around like an old turkey's wings. Besides, don't forget I was seen! Velvet Name for the first time and M'lita, and it was

all excitin'. Oh," she moaned again. "I feel like I had the whole Fourth of July right in my head."

"I'll get you some aspirin," Mallory said with sudden compassion. Fear accompanied it. Prism must not get sick.

"There ain't none. I been through the medicine chest and your purses and everywhere."

"Then I'll go get some." "It's too late, Miss Mallory," called Prism alarmedly, as she heard her mistress going down the small hallway.

"If the drug store is closed I'll get some from the manager." She snatched her purse and left the apartment. Just outside the door she struck her head as she was behaving like a yokel. Why didn't she telephone downstairs? Why hadn't Prism, for that matter?

She swung about to return to the apartment. And that was when she saw Richard Blythe, just the back of his head and shoulders over the curved bannister of the ornate stairway. Only she did not know it was Richard Blythe. A white neck scarf made her think it was John Smith; too, the man was sitting a key into the door that she had quickly discovered the previous evening to be the Smith apartment.

When he turned, prodded by some slight noise, or perhaps by the intensity of Mallory's stare, she found herself so stupefied by the sight of Richard Blythe's face that she could not, at first, respond to his greeting.

It was casual. "Hi there, Mallory. Come on down." His voice was low. But that was natural at an hour approaching midnight. Curiosity governed her feet; they were guided down the curved steps and into the apartment of Johann and Wilhelm Schmidt.

The man clicked the switch just inside the door, then moved to the street windows and pulled down lined draperies across the brightness. Mallory's violet-blue eyes made a swift appraisal of what she could see of the apartment. It was beautiful and costly, as she had known it would be. Added to the already valuable articles of furniture, supplied by the Monteitos, were extra personal items such as a hand-painted screen, an unbelievably thick rug, unusual lamps.

"Nice layout, isn't it?" asked Richard Blythe. He moved about the room with an easy familiarity, settling finally behind a large desk, piled high with papers and cartons. Its businesslike appearance was a note of incongruity in the lavish room. "Sit down, Mallory."

The girl perched on the arm of a chair and watched the baffling man before her go swiftly through a stack of papers. He then opened a good-sized carton and began an investigation of the tiny boxes within. All the while he kept up a steady conversation, scarcely noticing Mallory's answers.

"I missed a nice dinner party tonight," she said, watching him closely. "Everything from charcuterie to Manilla."

"Damn!" He looked up briefly. "My sorry. But I had to go to Vera Cruz."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. What is a virago?
2. What is a tarantella?
3. What is simony?

### Words of Wisdom

This world has cares enough to plague us, but he who meditates on others' woes, shall in that meditation, lose his own.—Cumberland.

### Hints on Etiquette

Don't ask personal questions of a wounded soldier home from the front any more than you would of a civilian who is handicapped.

### Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you are naturally ambitious and should take care in directing it. Follow one chosen profession or calling faithfully. Be thorough and pains-

taking in whatever you undertake. You are capable of loving deeply, and your marital and domestic life will be ideal. Love or domestic disappointment appear probable in the next year. Guard against deception, especially of women. Business will progress well; promotion is likely, but for men, marriage had best be deferred. Today's child will be successful in the chosen career, but liable to love sorrows or deception of friends. Inheritance and favors of authority are presaged.

### Sunday's Horoscope

If this date is your birthday, you are capable of exerting a great deal of influence over those with whom you come in contact, and should be careful in using it. Develop your mind to the extent of its capabilities. You are not

demonstrative, but can and will love with a true, strong passion. In the next year you may deal advantageously with elders and property. Excellent fortunes are indicated. Make fullest use of all opportunities. The child born today will manifest good reasoning powers, be highly intellectual, inventive, thoughtful, courageous and very lucky, especially through elders and strangers.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. A quarrelsome woman.
2. A lively Neapolitan dance, or the music of same.
3. The crime of buying or selling holy orders or ecclesiastical preferment. The term comes from Simon Magus, who offered the Apostles money for the power to work miracles.

## STARS SAY—

For Saturday, January 29

LUNAR TRANSITS presage the sudden development of affairs which must be quickly grasped and taken advantage of, but this should be manipulated by calm, cool and well-considered action and not impetuous, reckless or incautious tactics. Clever and reasonable grasp of surprise movements, with keen insight and sound judgment assisted by aggressive, energetic and determined effort should win. This should be based on practical insight into problems, constructive skill, and systematic efforts, avoiding excesses, emotionalism and impulse or excitement.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of unforeseen opportunity for definite progress, with financial increase and personal prestige, but while a swift grasp of this fortunate situation is necessary there is danger from a too reckless attack, with little thought as to the logic or trustworthiness of the inviting circumstances. There may be some subtle factors calling for reasoning and well thought out moves, not wild, impulsive, or emotional conduct. Excitement and agitation may lead to excesses, in waste of energy, funds and other expenditures. Calm and constructive performance even in intriguing prospects is advised.

A child born on this day while

capable, energetic and practical yet may be swept away from its good fortune by rash, impulsive or emotional conduct. Unlooked for opportunities benefit by head work as well as aggressiveness.

For Sunday, January 30

SUNDAY'S horoscope suggests a course of conservative, rational and well regulated conduct, lest there be clashes with superiors, employers, those in important positions or influential. There may be danger of running counter to accepted rules and regulations with costly penalties for rash acts or indulgences or want of sound judgment. Steady, worthy and systematic engagements should reap moderate gains. Safeguard all possessions, good name and personal prestige.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which they may be inclined to waste their substance on unwise, thoughtless and unreasonable plunges of extravagances, possibly in speculative or deceptive channels, in which there may be temptations to defy accustomed codes, either in public or private enterprise. Severe penalties may be reaped in stead of the exaggerated ideas of gain, increased finances or other hazardous ambitions. Let keen insight and sound judgment prevail, even in alluring or bedazzling circumstances. Shun all excesses.

A child born on this day, while clever, energetic and ambitious, may permit its speculative tendencies to run away with its sound judgment. Training as to conservation of funds and energies might not be amiss.

## You're Telling Me!

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS hopes somebody quickly invents a jet-propelled snow shovel—one that not only would clear the sidewalk in jig time but keep the shoveler's tootsies cozy, too.

The Allies now have a grenade that "whispers." Sounds like an almost-secret weapon.

Santa Claus was a little late with his best gift. It was that Spring-like January.

Hitler now claims he has a "secret" Army. No doubt it was the one that wasn't there when the Allies made their second Italian landing.

The post-war auto, says Zadok Dumkopf, won't be perfect unless it can grow its own fenders.

The centipede, according to Factographs, actually has only 30 instead of 100 legs. Even the insect world has its shortages.

A chemist has announced he has succeeded in making soap out of gasoline. But, what would interest us more is—can he make gasoline out of soap?

Women want the most for their money, says an editorial. Not when they are shopping for shoes, but

## Inside WASHINGTON

Taft Still Seen as Possible Candidate

Army Adherent About War News Blackouts

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—As the 1944 presidential race approaches, political observers are watching Senator Bob Taft, the Ohio Republican—and watching closely. They recall Taft lost the nomination to Wendell Wilkie in Philadelphia in 1940, but the sands of Republican sentiment have shifted. Wilkie appears to have little chance of once more being the GOP standard bearer.

Apparently out in front in the GOP political scramble is Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York state. Observers point out, however, that in event of a deadlock at the Republican Chicago convention, Taft may develop into the fair-haired candidate although he has consistently disavowed any ambition to run for president this year.

In this respect he closely follows Dewey's stand. The New York governor has said publicly he will finish out his governorship before tackling a presidential campaign. Taft, with a favorable record in the United States senate, probably would be highly acceptable to the rank and file of the Republicans.

Meanwhile, Ohio's Governor John Bricker with a background of a sound middlewestern conservative, has been assured of Taft's support. Bricker at the present time appears to have not too bright a chance of getting the nomination.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT has tossed a heavy-handed monkey wrench into the national capital's already-muddled news situation. Despite public resentment over the Army's handling of the Bari ship bombings in Italy, the Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., slapping incident in Sicily and other minor items, the war department still holds firmly to the view that it has a "vested interest" in the way war news is presented.

This point of view is expressed in an Army guide issued to infor-

mation officers, orientation course instructors and other personnel officials. The guide specifically states that "in time of war the armed forces are creators of news and have therefore a vested interest in the way it is reported and edited" by its press and publication officers.

With this statement, some here in Washington foresee continued Army-censored war news blackouts, lack of an over-all government policy on the subject of war news and the possible emanulation of the Office of War Information as the primary disseminator of headline copy during the coming Allied offensive in Europe and the Pacific.

In the background, capital quarters also see OWI Chief Elmer Davis waging a valiant, but futile, battle to channel all war news through a single government agency. Davis has, for many months, pleaded his cause with President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other department heads—but apparently to no avail.

DIVE BOMBING IS NOT ON THE WAY OUT as some airmen believed following the Bismarck sea victory over the Japanese in which American Army pilots used skip-bombing tactics so successfully they wiped out an enemy armada of 22 ships.

The Navy and Marine Corps are showing no tendency to scrap the dive and glide bombing technique and, in fact, these two branches of the service are improving this method of destruction.

Navy airmen do not minimize the value of skip bombing against some types of vessels—cargo ships and small vessels—and they credit the Army Air Corps for developing this type of attack.

However, pilots returning from the South and Southwest Pacific will tell you that there is nothing more effective or more terrifying to the enemy than mass attacks by formations of dive and glide bombers.

The difference between the two is that dive bombers roar down almost vertically against the target, release their bombs and pull out. The glide bombers carry heavier missiles and their approach is at a more conventional angle.



—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Bridge-Shower Given  
For Mrs. Theodore Steele

Mrs. Lamb and Mrs.  
Brown Hostesses  
for Party

Mrs. Theodore Steele was com-  
plimented Friday at a bridge-  
shower, the party being a joint  
courtesy of Mrs. Sterling Lamb of  
Gulfport road and Mrs. Paul  
Brown, North Court street. Mrs.  
Steele is the former Hazel Palm,  
a holiday bride. A color scheme of  
blue, pink and silver was used at  
the affair, entertained at Mrs.  
Marion's party home.

When tallies were compared at  
the close of the evening at cards,  
score awards were presented Mrs.  
Bernice Immel, Kingston, Mrs.  
Franklin Kibler and Mrs. P. R.  
Hosler of Circleville.

Mrs. Steele opened her many  
lovely gift packages after a de-  
lightful lunch had been served.

Included in the guest list for the  
gay social event were the three  
prize winners and Mrs. Dwight  
Weiler, Mrs. E. W. Weiler, Mrs.  
Robert Thomas, Mrs. James  
Adams, Mrs. Paul Helwigsen, Mrs.  
Robert Pickens, Mrs. Franklin  
Crites, Mrs. Margaret Mills, Mrs.  
Ruby Wallen, Mrs. Channing  
Pierobone, Mrs. Austin Dowden,  
Mrs. Arthur Steele, Mrs. William  
Steele, Mrs. Doyle Haas, Mrs.  
Robert Bates, Mrs. W. Emerson  
Downing, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson,  
Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Cleon Webb,  
Mrs. Donald Duncan, Mrs. Flor-  
ence Steele, Mrs. Dwight Steele,  
Mrs. Bishop Given, the Misses  
Peggy Parks, Virginia Marion,  
Elizabeth Tolbert, Helen Hoff-  
man, Florence Hoffman, Florence  
Brown, Ruth Stout, Elma Rains,  
Dorothy Bowers, Minnie Palm and  
Marjorie Vorhees of Circleville;  
Mrs. Avery Eichinger, Mrs. A. H.  
Smith, Mrs. Gene Burton and Mrs.  
Robert Cassell of Columbus.

Washington Grange  
Washington grange met Friday  
in the school auditorium with 40  
present for the evening. Mrs.  
Wayne Martin and members of  
the grange whose names begin  
with M, N and P presented a fine  
program and concluded the affair  
with a light lunch.

Musical numbers on the enter-  
taining program were a vocal solo,  
"Say a Prayer for the Boys Over  
There," Miss Ann Moeller, with  
Mrs. Russell Palm at the piano;  
violin solo, "Bells of St. Mary's",  
Mrs. Palm, with Miss Ethel May  
at the piano; duet, "Malia Elena",  
Marimba, Miss May and violin,  
Mrs. Palm. Miss May played sev-  
eral marimba selections, followed  
by a piano solo, "There Shall Be  
Showers of Blessings," by Affleck  
McCoy. Several readings were en-  
joyed. Paul Marshall presenting  
two poems, "My Snowman" and  
"Since Bill has gotta girl," Paul  
Marshall; reading, "Trip to Bos-  
ton," Mrs. G. M. Newton; read-  
ing, "Born 40 Years Too Soon",  
Mrs. Emerson Martin, and a  
reading, "Noah's Ark", Mr. Mc-  
Coy.

Ralph DeLong, worthy master,  
conducted the grange opening and  
brief business hour.

Mrs. Heiskell Hostess  
Mrs. W. D. Heiskell of Wil-  
liamsport entertained her club at  
a dinner-bridge party Friday at  
the Wardell party home, 12 being  
served at 6:30 p. m. For the din-  
ner hour, the guests were seated  
at small tables, each centered with  
a single rose in a small vase.

Club members present were  
Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. H. W.  
Campbell, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs.  
Harry McGhee, Mrs. George Le-  
May, Mrs. Glen Baker, Mrs. Edna  
Newhouse and Miss Carolyn Boch-  
ard, with Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker,  
Mrs. S. B. Metzger and Mrs. J. S.  
Farney in the guest group.

Auction bridge was played dur-  
ing the affair with club high prize  
going to Miss Bochard and second,  
to Mrs. Baker. The guest high  
prize was carried home by Mrs.  
Farney.

Mrs. LeMay will entertain the  
club at dinner at Wardells, Friday,  
March 3.

Missionary Class  
Young People's Missionary class  
of Circleville met Friday at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. William  
Starkey, 134 Town street, with 10  
present. The Rev. Arthur Cupp led  
the devotionals, reading the scrip-  
ture lesson from Hebrews 12, and  
discussing the topic, "Despising  
the Shame of the Cross."

The next meeting will be at the  
home of Mrs. Daisy Dunn, South  
Washington street, with Miss Con-  
stance Justice in charge.

W. C. T. U.  
Circleville W. C. T. U. met Fri-  
day at the home of Mrs. Ralph  
Long, East Franklin street, with  
Mrs. Lawrence Warner in charge  
of the devotionals. The devotionals  
were read by Mrs. Frank Patterson  
and an interesting discussion of Psalm  
67.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson invited the  
group to meet at her home for the  
February session. The after-  
noon will be spent in sewing car-  
pet rags to be sent to the Soldiers'  
Home at Dayton where they will  
be made into rugs. A covered dish  
supper will be served and the sew-

SOCIAL  
CALENDAR

MONDAY  
MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB  
room, Memorial hall, Monday  
at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY  
CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND  
Hospital board, the home, East  
Main street, Tuesday at 2:30  
p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, ME-  
morial hall, Tuesday at 7:30  
p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION  
League, home Mrs. Emmitt L.  
Crist, Montclair avenue, Tues-  
day at 2:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-  
away school auditorium, Tues-  
day at 7:30 a. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE  
grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30  
p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY  
grange, Saltcreek school, Tues-  
day at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE  
class, parish house, Tuesday  
at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY  
WESTMINSTER BIBLE  
class, Presbyterian church so-  
cial room Wednesday at 7:30  
p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S.,  
home Mrs. Harry Wright,  
Pickaway township, Wednes-  
day at 2 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME  
Mrs. Charles Stoffer, West  
High street, Wednesday at 7:30  
p. m.

THURSDAY  
DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB,  
Williamsport parish house,  
Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME  
Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Union  
street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

ing will be continued in the eve-  
ning.

The program arranged by Mrs.  
Eagleson on the topic, "Through  
Prayer and Legislation," was pre-  
sented in brief excerpts from  
presented in the Union Leader by Mrs.  
Frederick L. Mangan, Mrs. Bat-  
terson, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson and  
Mrs. Ralph DeLong.

The fine meeting was conclud-  
ed with a delicious salad course.

G. O. P. Boosters

Members and guests gathered  
Thursday at the home of Mrs.  
Blanche Mavis, 423 Half avenue,  
for the January meeting of the  
G. O. P. Boosters. The meeting  
opened with the Pledge of Alle-  
giance, the regular business follow-  
ing.

The topic, "Contradiction and  
Confusion, Whose Fault is It?",  
was presented by Miss Lucille  
Dunn, president. General discus-  
sion by the group followed.

A delightful social hour included  
contests with prizes going to Miss  
Lenore Hundley, Mrs. Dorothy  
Styers and Miss Dunn. Four new  
members were added to the club,  
including Mrs. Blanche Smallwood,  
Mrs. Sarah May Winner, Miss  
Hundley and Mrs. Martha Thomas.

Lunch was served at small  
tables in the living room. Plans  
for the February session will be  
announced later.

Surprise Party

Miss June Cook of Washington  
C. H., formerly of Circleville, was  
honored Thursday at a delightful  
birthday surprise party, a group of  
her friends arranging the party at  
the Fireside Inn, near Mt. Sterling.

Included in the guests was Mrs.  
Kirk Cupp, sister of Miss Cook,  
also a former resident of this  
city.

Board of Management

Board of Management of the  
Circleville Home and Hospital will  
have its monthly session Tuesday  
at 2:30 p. m. at the institution,  
East Main street.

Past Chief's Club

Past Chief's club of Major's  
temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet  
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the  
home of Mrs. Charles Stoffer, West  
High street.

Deercreek Garden Club

Deercreek Garden club will meet  
Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Wil-  
liamsport parish house, Mrs. W. D.  
Heiskell will be hostess for the  
evening.

Magic Sewing Club

Magic Sewing club will have its  
regular session Thursday at 8  
p. m. at the home of Mrs. Rus-  
sell Skaggs of East Union street.

Harry Littleton and Miss Hazel  
Littleton of Kansas City, Mis-  
souri, were in Circleville Friday as  
guests of Mrs. Amos Wilson of  
East Union street and other rela-  
tives in the city. Mr. Littleton and  
Miss Littleton came to Columbus  
to see Miss Clara Littleton, form-  
erly of Circleville, who is a patient  
in Grant hospital, following a hip  
fracture.

Mrs. Frank Palm returned Fri-  
day to her home on East Main

street after spending several days  
in Columbus with Mrs. Anna  
Leist and Christine Leist.

Mrs. Aaron Poling and daugh-  
ter, Marie, of Saltcreek township  
were Friday shopping visitors in  
Circleville.

Mrs. E. E. Porter of Pickaway  
township was a Circleville shopper  
Friday.

Mrs. Lawrence Hinton of Lau-  
relville was a Friday business  
visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Fred Cryder of Pickaway  
township was a Circleville shop-  
ping visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark of  
Saltcreek township were busi-  
ness visitors in Circleville Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Long of East Frank-  
lin street spent Saturday in Chil-  
licothe, the guest of her daughter,  
Mrs. Donald Bowers, and family.

Mrs. Raymond Grabill of near  
Mt. Sterling was a Friday business  
visitor in Circleville.

Miss Carolyn Bochard of Wil-  
liamsport was a Circleville visit-  
or Friday.

Patricia Carol Styers of Ash-  
ville visited Thursday and Friday  
with her grandparents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Charles Styers, 623 East  
Mound street.

Mrs. Hazel Bailey of Columbus  
visited Friday with her father,  
William Valentine, and with Mrs.  
Mabel Edgington of Circleville.

ASHVILLE

Forest Hedges of Portland,  
Oregon, was an unexpected visit-  
or at the home of his cousin, Roger  
Hedges, Wednesday and Thursday.  
Mr. Hedges, who left the Asheville  
community some 33 years ago at  
the age of 10, is the son of Claude  
Hedges, Mr. Hedges, an employee  
of the Kaiser Ship Yards, was sent  
to Cincinnati on business and  
made a hurried visit to Asheville  
to renew acquaintances with rela-  
tives and friends. He related that  
while serving with the A. E. F.  
during World War I, he was  
wounded and sent to a base hospi-  
tal where he made the acquaint-  
ance of another wounded soldier.  
From time to time the paths of  
these men crossed and acquaint-  
ance ripened into friendship.

Most of us know of the other  
wounded soldier as Maj. Gen.  
Mark Clark, Commander of the  
U. S. Fifth Army, which has seen  
action in North Africa and Italy.  
The latest letter from Gen. Clark  
to Mr. Hedges described the battle  
of Salerno.

At Kauber, former Asheville  
teacher and coach who is now the  
superintendent of the Shalersville  
township school near Ravenna,  
writes that he is busy officiating  
basketball games this winter. He  
no longer coaches but is still as  
interested as ever in basketball.

Walter Rosenthal former Gahanna  
coach who has refereed many  
games at Asheville, is coach of Ra-  
venna township school, where  
Kauber formerly coached. Mrs.  
Rosenthal is the English teacher  
at Shalersville township.

Most of the Asheville pupils at-  
tended the picture show held in  
the high school auditorium Friday.  
Profits from the show are placed  
in a fund to replace the movie  
equipment as it wears out.

Mrs. H. D. Fudge substituted  
for Mrs. O. E. Russell this week.  
Mrs. Russell expects to be able to  
resume teaching Monday.

MINISTERS WILL TAKE  
PART IN CONVENTION

Several members of the Pick-  
away County Ministerial associa-  
tion will attend the Ohio Pastors'  
convention being held next Mon-  
day through Thursday in Colum-  
bus.

The services are being held in  
Memorial Hall, Columbus.

The Boys' Choir of the Broad  
street Presbyterian church will be  
one of the features of the con-  
clave.

Among widely known speakers  
addressing various meetings will  
be Rabbi A. H. Silver, Dr. George  
A. Buttrick, Dr. Ernest F. Tittle  
and Dr. Peter Marshall.

More than 2,000 Ohio pastors  
have already registered for the  
silver anniversary convention.

"BIBLE NIGHT" PLANNED  
BY PILGRIM CHURCH FOLK

"Bible Night" will be observed  
Sunday evening at services in Cir-  
cleville Pilgrim church.

Persons taking the largest,  
smallest or oldest Bible will re-  
ceive an award from the pastor,  
Rev. James O. Miller.

Opportunity will be given for a  
brief history of the oldest Bibles  
present.

"The Lost Book" will be the sub-  
ject of the pastor's message for  
the evening worship.

At Sunday morning services,  
the Rev. Mr. Miller will preach on  
"The Value of Prayer".

Jesus Uses His Power to Help



After a stormy passage over the sea,  
when Jesus quieted the wind and waves,  
a man possessed of an evil spirit ran to  
Jesus and knelt before Him.



Jesus ordered the spirits which were tor-  
menting the man to come out of him and  
go into a herd of swine, and the swine  
ran into the sea.



The people who saw this were frightened  
and asked Jesus to depart out of their  
coast, when they saw the possessed man  
in his right mind.



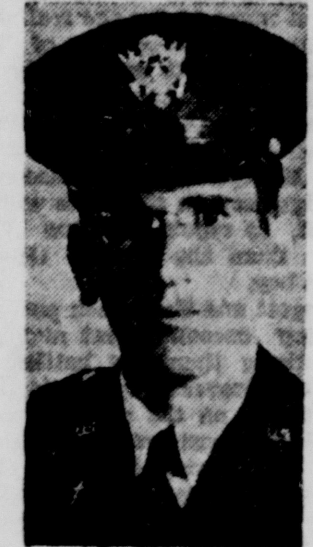
Jesus went to the house of the ruler of  
the synagogue whose daughter was  
dead; He raised her and she was well.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 4:40.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 4:35-5:13.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Heroic Pastor



THE Rev. Eugene L. Daniel  
of Atlanta, Ga., who is  
serving in the U. S. army  
chaplain's corps, is another  
heroic minister of God helping  
in the war effort. He has re-  
ceived the Silver Star, award-  
ed for meritorious service.

Church Briefs

"Which Way America?" is the  
sermon subject to be discussed  
Sunday by the Rev. Clarence  
Swearingen of the First Metho-  
dist church. The sermon is in  
keeping with the "Crusade for a  
New World Order" led by the  
bishops of the Methodist church.  
The choir directed by Miss Caro-  
line Sites will sing "The King of  
Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelby  
Hunter. Chambers is the church  
organist.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman of  
Trinity Lutheran church will  
preach twice at Sunday services.  
His subject in the morning will be:  
"The Heart of the Christian  
Faith," and in the evening, "The  
Church God's Gateway into  
Heaven".

Lutheran church meetings next  
week will include: Thursday,  
teachers, 6:45; Lutheran Brother-  
hood, 7:30; junior choir, 7; Friday,  
senior choir, 7:15.

"Broken Vessels" will be the ser-  
mon subject Sunday at 10:30  
a. m. of the Rev. J. E. Huston of  
the United Brethren church, while  
at 7:30 p. m. he will preach on  
"Eternal Security".

Numerous meetings are planned  
next week at the United Brethren  
church. Included are finance com-  
mittee and stewards Sunday at 2  
p. m. in the Sunday School room  
to plan for the completion of the  
preacher pension fund; trustees at  
the church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.;  
children's meeting, Wednesday at  
4:15 p. m. with the third chapter  
of the junior catechism to be the  
lesson material; prayer service  
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Women's  
Misionary Thursday at 7:30  
p. m. at the community house. This  
will be the annual thankoffering  
meeting.

The Women's Bible Class of the  
Presbyterian Sunday school will  
meet at the home of Mrs. Charles  
Dresbach, East Mound street, Fri-  
day afternoon, February 4.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will  
hold its regular meeting Sunday  
at 6:30 with James Lytle in charge  
of devotionals and Glenn McCoy  
handling the evening's topic.

All the women of the Presby-  
terian church are invited to be pre-  
sent.

Youth Rite  
Scheduled  
For Sunday

Presbyterian Church To  
Be Scene Of Hi-Y  
Gathering

"Youth Sunday" will be observed  
Sunday at the Presbyterian  
church. The Hi-Y club, of which  
Ned Stout is president and Tom  
Armstrong is sponsor, will be in  
complete charge of the worship  
service.

The theme for the hour will be  
"Faith and Fellowship Go To-  
gether," the message itself being  
divided into three parts: Robert  
Sprouse speaking on "Faith";  
Howard Moore, "Fellowship," and  
Ned Stout will combine the two,  
speaking on "Faith and Fellow-  
ship".

The Call to Worship will be  
given by Jim Sensenbrenner; the  
Invocation and Lord's Prayer by  
Robert Grubb; Eugene Richardson  
will lead in reading "An Affirma-  
tion of Faith"; Howard Glitt and  
Glen McCoy will each read a por-  
tion of the Scriptures; Jerald Ma-  
son will lead in a unison prayer;  
the Offertory is to be in charge of  
Leo Morgan, and a trumpet trio,  
consisting in Howard Glitt, Robert  
Grubb and Robert Sprouse, will  
play the hymn, "Go Forth With  
Thy Courage" as the offertory se-  
lection.

Dudley Coffland will give the  
closing prayer of dismissal.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will be-  
gin the Youth Service with an or-  
gan meditation beginning at 10:20.  
She will play "Spring Song" by  
Hollins and "Serenade" by Widor.  
Lemare's "Recessional" will con-  
clude the worship hour.

Mrs. Clark will direct the  
entire Hi-Y club in the singing of  
the hymn, "Follow the Glean," as  
a special choral selection.

Bishop Honored



H. LESTER SMITH

Bishop H. Lester Smith, Cincin-  
nati, whose area of supervision in-  
cludes the state of Ohio, has just  
been accorded a signal honor of  
national import by the Methodists,  
as he has been elevated to the  
position of president of the Council  
of Methodist Bishops of the United  
States.

The new head of American  
Methodists of nearly 8,000,000  
members, began his episcopal ca-  
reer when elected to the office of  
bishop in 1920, after serving as  
pastor of some of the leading  
churches of his faith. As bishop,  
he was first stationed at Bangor-  
ore, South India. Four years later  
he was stationed at Helena, Mon-  
tana. In 1925 he was assigned to  
Chattanooga, Tenn.

He has been in charge of the  
Ohio area with headquarters in  
Cincinnati since 1932. The new  
president bishop's episcopal area  
contains more than half a million  
Methodist members, the largest  
number of any of the 31 episcopal  
areas of the United States. His  
area also includes the Ohio Con-  
ference, of which Methodists of  
this community are a part and  
which is the largest body of its  
kind in the world.

An outstanding project of this  
conference which is nearing com-  
pletion, is a campaign to raise  
\$1,000,000.00 for the benefit of the  
pension fund for the retired pas-  
tors. Campaign leaders, J. Boyd  
Davis, Methodist layman, and Dr.  
L. L. Roush, executive secretary  
and spokesman for the pension  
fund campaign, both of Columbus,  
stated today, "Victory is near. Al-  
ready \$770,000 has been pledged.  
One-half of the charges in the  
conference have equalled or exceed-  
ed the amount asked of them. In  
view of this splendid success, it is  
fully expected that the full goal will  
be reached by the time of the Annual  
Conference next June."

Nov. 1 to May 1  
Open Every Day Except  
Sundays and Holidays  
8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Sell Your  
Cream & Eggs  
CO-OPERATIVELY  
to the  
Pickaway Dairy  
Ass'n  
W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

ANYTHING IN  
INSURANCE  
Consult  
HUMMEL & PLUM  
The Service Agency  
L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Fight Colds!  
Use—  
Grand-Girard's Cold Tablets  
and—  
Grand-Girard's Cough Syrup

Sold only by—  
GRAND-GIRARD  
DRUG STORE

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Philip's Episcopal  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector  
9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30  
a. m., morning prayer and sermon  
with offering for the Children's  
hospital (Episcopal) to be taken  
during the service.

Trinity Lutheran  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Ned H.  
Dresbach, superintendent adult di-  
vision; Mrs. Galen Mowery, super-  
intendent primary department;  
worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday  
school and church worship, Christ  
church, Lick Run, 2 p. m.; evening  
worship, 7.

Pilgrim Church  
James O. Miller, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-  
ship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship,  
7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting,  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church  
Rev. Harold Mingo, pastor  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; James  
Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill,  
secretary; 10:45 a. m., worship; 3  
p. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U.

Church of the Nazarene  
Rev. C. A. Way, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-  
ship, 10:45 a. m.; young people's  
service, 7 a. m.; convoy of prayer,  
7:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

Church of Christ in Christian  
Union  
Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor  
9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30,  
worship service; 6:30 p. m., young  
people's service; 7 p. m., junior  
church service; 7:30 p. m., evan-  
gelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wed-  
nesday, evening prayer service.

Calvary Evangelical  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O.  
Leist, superintendent; worship, 10  
a. m.; worship, 7 p. m.

Christian Science Society  
216 South Court Street  
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon;  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony  
meeting. An invitation to attend  
these meetings and to visit the  
Reading Room, which is open  
daily, is extended to all.

Sermon Subjects  
—for—  
Sunday, January 30

10:30 a. m.—"The Years Draw  
Nigh"

(This is a sermon of faith  
and challenge delivered by the  
pastor to mark his 29th birth-  
day)

7:30 p. m.—"Justification"  
(An evangelistic message with  
a doctrinal background)

On Wednesday night will be  
special service.

Rev. Grayson Ferguson,  
Speaker  
Gospel Five Singers

Church of Christ in  
Christian Union  
East Ohio St.

ROSS W. HAYSLIP, Pastor

IT'S BETTER!  
COOK WITH  
ELECTRICITY  
—  
COLUMBUS and  
SOUTHERN OHIO  
ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Rent A Safe and  
Economical  
SAFETY DEPOSIT  
BOX  
at  
THE THIRD  
NATIONAL BANK  
"Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

IT'S BETTER!  
Cook With  
Electricity

COLUMBUS and  
SOUTHERN OHIO  
ELECTRIC CO.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 25c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate for Sale

### 8-ROOM HOME

822 N. Court St. Completely modern. Immediate possession. Priced right.  
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

### Farm and City Properties

DONALD H. WATT, BROKER

### FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

25 ACRES, 8-room house, electricity, fair fences. Price \$2800.  
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor  
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.  
Phones 1006 and 135

### PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

I HAVE the following well improved farms and city property listed to-wit: 5 acres, \$7200; 103 acres, \$4600; 87 acres, \$6500; 40 acres, \$4200; 25 acres, \$6000; 6 acres, \$7000; 30 acres, \$2600; 140 acres, right price; 115 acres, \$95 per acre; 150 acres, \$7300; 170 acres, \$5000; also a 6-room modern home and several other good buys. If interested see W. C. Morris, Basement Room, 219 S. Court St., phone 234 or 162.

## Real Estate For Rent

GARAGES for trucks, autos. 129 East High St.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

## Employment

DRAFT EXEMPT. Start now for post-war security. Handle Watkins Products in Circleville. Excellent earnings. For full information write Herbert Cady, 21 E. 5th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED — Construction laborers. Report Fritz-Rumer-Cooke Co., 366 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. 53 hours per week; 72½ cents per hour; time and a half after 40 hours. Availability certificate necessary.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

WANTED — Farm hand, good house with electricity, steady work. Renick Dunlap, Kingston.

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Man over thirty preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 564 Standard Building, Cleveland 13, Ohio.

TO CARE for children during day. Phone 905.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE  
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

### MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement 219 S. Court St.

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Yes, the Smith estate has been settled up, but the heirs almost got a part of it."

## Business Service

NEW Watkins Dealer. 850 North Court street. Phone 816 for supplies.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING. Carl Hall, at plant, on Lovers Lane.

STEAMING, painting, papering. 227 Walnut St.

## SCALES

We are provided with wagon scales to weigh coal, grain, etc.  
GEO. W. VAN CAMP CO.  
311 W. Mound St.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

## V. M. DILTZ GRADUATED-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at Fairmonts—130 W. Main St. Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000 Above \$1000, ½%

## Wanted to Buy

HUMAN HAIR bought, 25c-50c ounce. 8 inches or longer. No combings. Arranjay's, 34 West 20th, New York.

USED WASHERS and used radios. Good prices paid. Pettit's, 130 S. Court St.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

## WASTE PAPER

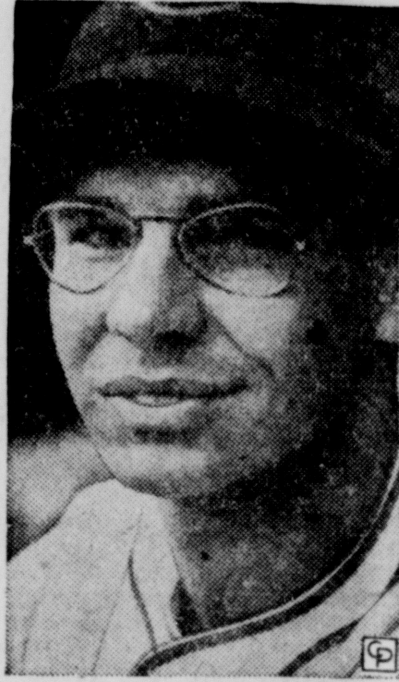
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

## Baseball Biz



Ray Mack



Russ Peters

**DECISION OF RAY MACK**, star second baseman of the Cleveland Indians, to stay on his war job and not play baseball this year leaves a big hole in the Tribe's infield. The spot is expected to be filled by Russ Peters, veteran utility infielder.

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2**  
On the 27 Joseph C. Conner, farm on Rowe Road, one mile west of Lockbourne and one mile east on SR 23 beginning at 11 o'clock. Ed. Carle, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 4**  
On the 27 Joseph C. Conner, farm on Rowe Road, one mile west of Lockbourne and one mile east on SR 23 beginning at 11 o'clock. Ed. Carle, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**MONDAY, FEB. 7**  
On the 27 Joseph C. Conner, farm on Rowe Road, one mile west of Lockbourne and one mile east on SR 23 beginning at 11 o'clock. Ed. Carle, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 8**  
One mile northeast Circleville on Rt. 22 on Barnhart Farm, beginning at 12 noon. John D. Robinson, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 8**  
At home in Scioto township, Pickaway county on the Snyder road, 2½ miles northwest of Commercial Point, off route 742, beginning at 12 noon. Martha Steer, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 10**  
Bred Gilt Sale at Kirk's Sale Barn, Washington C. H., Ohio, beginning at 1 p. m. Walter E. McCoy, Baker & Bumgarner, auctioneers.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 15**  
At farm five miles north of Ashville and 1½ miles north of Duval, Ohio, beginning at 11 a. m. Frank Jinks, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 24**  
Household goods at home in Ashville. D. E. Brinker.

## MILE THREAT

By Jack Sorde



IF HE COPS THE WAMMAKER MILE AGAINST BILL HULSE, HE HAS GAINED A HUGE CHUNK OF THE WINTER HONORS

## SAMMY ANGOTT AND BEAU JACK FIGHT TO DRAW

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The Sammy Angott-Beau Jack lightweight championship pretensions were still in a hopeless tangle today, but will come up for a definite settlement on May 26 with somebody to be crowned undisputed holder of the world title on that date. These two banged away at each other in an over-the-weight 10-rounder last night to windup in a draw, and thus to present not even an uncrowned champion as a result of their first meeting.

That, however, turned out to be only a warm-up for the real shenanigans, the 15-rounder of May 26, when Angott will lay his National Boxing Association championship on the line against the winner of a March 31 Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery title encounter. Montgomery on that date will attempt to regain the New York title from the former Georgia shine boy.

Angott and Beau Jack put on a rousing encounter last night, a sometimes thumping battle but one also leavened by considerable solicitude on the part of each. They did considerable handshaking and bowing to each other over real or fancied wrongs and gave the wags in the gallery the opportunity to holler frequently that they should kiss and make up.

Not that the fight itself was any too slow or that it was devoid of good sound whacking. They poured in on and at the finish were claimed to be all even on the count of the referee, Frank Fulam, who voted it five and five, and the two judges who split their allotted.

There were no clean knockdowns and no bloodshed. However, Angott woundup with an ice pack on a recurrent charley horse on his thigh and with a knot over his left eye.

All of the rounds were fairly close regardless of which way they went, except with the ninth when Beau Jack slammed into Angott with seven-by-actual-count—extra-authoritative rights to the head and apparently had the NBA title-holder a little goggle-eyed.

Angott fought his way out of difficulty and went through the 10th in good shape to be still swinging at the finish.

The bout also was something more than an artistic success in that 19,113 customers poured \$84,870 into the Madison Square Garden tills to witness a 10-rounder which could prove only which should be regarded as uncrowned champion.

## MARJORIE ROW WINS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.—The Doherty golf tournament crown rested on the head of Marjorie Row today. Miss Row, former Detroit golfer, won the amateur meet yesterday when she beat Mrs. George Wilcox seven and six.

In their 36-hole final match, Miss Row took a three up advantage in the first nine holes, added another on the second nine, and a fifth on the first half of the afternoon round. She then ended the match on the 12th green of the afternoon round by sinking a five foot putt for a par four while Mrs. Wilcox was home in five.

Daniel, a beautiful player in the pivot slot, came up with eight field goals and four free ones. He was a threat all the way, as was Ad Copeland with 12 points. However, Copeland ran into three personals in the first period, watched the game in the second quarter and then came back in the last half. He played until only about one minute remained in the encounter. Copeland tallied 12 points, 11 in the last half.

From the viewpoint of many fans the difference between the two teams was Bob Lovenshimer. Big Lovey who has been improving steadily all year was complete master of the Wilmington backboard, despite Daniel's superior size. The Hurricane was balked in any effort to get points by rebounds. Only one bucket was scored in that manner, that by Daniel. In almost every scramble under the Wilmington bucket, Lovey came out with the ball.

Five Go Out

Wilmington lost three players because of personal fouls and the Tigers finished the game with two of its boys benched for too many violations. Lambke, Dahmer and Copeland went out for Wilmington, and Dade and Mader for Circleville.

Wilmington reserves, a splendid freshman and sophomore crew, knocked off the Tiger seconds in a

## HARMON CHATS WITH BROTHER



**LIEUT. TOMMY HARMON**, former Michigan All-American, is shown at Cochran Field, Georgia, talking with his brother, Lieut. Bill Harmon, left. Tommy recently returned to the U. S. from China where he bailed out of his plane which was set afire by Jap Zeroes during a dog fight. Tommy was missing for days.

(International)

## Tigers Blast Wilmington In 57 To 44 Game Before Capacity Crowd In C.A.C.

No overtime sessions were needed Friday night to prove that Circleville high school Tigers are a better team than the speedy and capably Wilmington Hurricane. The Tigers won handily, 57 to 44, leading the Hurricane throughout the South Central Ohio league contest.

Several weeks ago the teams played three overtime periods before Circleville was able to eke out a 50-48 decision. However, that victory was being disputed before the State Athletic Board at a meeting Saturday in Columbus. Referee and coaches had agreed that to win in an overtime a team must be ahead by two points. Wilmington led by a single counter at the end of the first session, but because of the agreement, the game continued, Circleville finally winning. Tiger school officials are hoping for a favorable ruling, or at least an order to play the game again. A reversal would almost blast hopes of the brilliant Tiger team for a shot at the South Central Ohio league title.

The 13 points which separated the two teams before a crowd that jammed C. A. C. gym were just about as close as Wilmington ever got to the Red and Black. At one time near the end of the third period Wilmington pulled the score to 41-30, but that was the final bid to overtake the winners.

## Sims, Dade Hot

Led by the dashing Leon Sims and by the surprising Jim Dade, whose score total almost equalled that of his highly touted rival Dave Daniel, the Red and Black simply ran Wilmington off its feet.

The first period score was 14 to 4, the half found it 27 to 15 and the third period 44 to 30.

Sims poured the leather through the hoop for 21 points on nine field goals and three tosses from the charity line. Dade tallied seven buckets and three free tosses. Junior Anderson, whose brilliant floor game was a highlight, added nine markers with Freck Heath hitting for seven.

Daniel, a beautiful player in the pivot slot, came up with eight field goals and four free ones. He was a threat all the way, as was Ad Copeland with 12 points. However, Copeland ran into three personals in the first period, watched the game in the second quarter and then came back in the last half. He played until only about one minute remained in the encounter. Copeland tallied 12 points, 11 in the last half.

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## IOWA AND OHIO CAPTURE CLOSE BIG TEN TILTS

Hoosiers Press Hawkeyes; Arnold Risen Tops OSU In Michigan Fray

By International News Service  
Iowa's tie with Purdue today for the lead in the Western Conference basketball race was due to the playing skill of Dave Danner, the Hawks' high scoring freshman forward.

Danner's goal in the final minute of play gave the Hawks a 43 to 42 victory over the Hoosiers of Indiana.

In the only other Friday night game of the conference, Ohio State won its fourth victory against one defeat by beating the Michigan Wolverines 53 to 49, on the latter's home court.

The Iowa victory marked the Hawks' fifth successful Big Ten engagement and was their tenth straight win of the season.

Danner's goal came shortly after the green but determined Hoosiers, playing on their own court in Bloomington, Ind., had taken the lead on a basket by Ray Randenburg.

Before the final minute was up, Danner dropped in the winning goal. The freshman was high scorer for the evening, getting eight baskets and one free throw.

## Rally Balked

The high scoring Buckeyes, who have averaged 64 two-fifths points a game, had to fight off a last minute Michigan rally to earn their fourth victory of the conference race.

The Bucks and Wolves were tied 23 to 23 at the half. The Ohioans then drove to a 44 to 35 lead through the playing of Arnold Risen, their towering center, but couldn't hold the advantage. A minute before the game ended the count was tied 49 to 49. Victory came to the Bucks on a goal by Don Grate, and two foul shot by Risen. It was Michigan's sixth conference loss.

Tommy King, Michigan forward, scored over half the Wolves point getting eleven goals and five charity tosses for 27 points.

Tonight's Big Ten games have Iowa and Ohio State playing their same opponents again while Wisconsin meets the Gophers in Minnesota.

## ASHVILLE PILES UP BIG TOTAL ON JACKSON 5

Ashville high Bronks ran their week's total in scoring to 187 points Friday night by piling up a 79 to 24 victory over Jackson township. The game was played at Ashville. Earlier in the week Lawrence Fullen's boys poured 103 to 28 score on Washington township.

Russ Gregg and Dick Messick connected with the bucket from all parts of the floor to run up 72 and 22 points, respectively.

Hurley with nine and Bumgarner with eight paced the losers.

Monroe township gained a 34 to 29 decision over New Holland, the Five Points boys being ahead of the way. Scoring was evenly divided. Monroe reserves also won 26-18.

## Ashville-Jackson summary:

Ashville—79	Jackson—24
Messick, f. 11	Hurley, f. 4
Pettibone, f. 4	McFarland, f. 2
Edcard, f. 5	Goodman, c. 1
Deal, f. 1	Newlon, c. 0
Gregg, c. 11	Eitel, c. 1
Speckman, c. 9	Bumgarner, c. 4
Hudson, c. 1	
Hennis, c. 3	
Wilson, c. 1	
Reserves: Ashville 42; Jackson 18.	
Referee: Rule.	

## VETERAN ILLINOIS LINE COACH RESIGNS AT 65

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 29.—The football coaching career of the man whose tenure at one school is one of the longest in the game was ended today.

Justa Lindgren, a member of the Illinois university grid staff 40 years and a player on Illinois teams for four years before that, has announced his retirement from coaching. He was head line coach.

Now 65, Lindgren said he would continue as a member of the faculty in the chemistry department.

## HOPPE, COCHRAN PLAY ON CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Willie Hoppe of New York, world three cushion billiards champion, and Welker Cochran of San Francisco will open a new exhibition match in Chicago beginning Monday.

The pair recently completed a cross country exhibition match played in Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit and New York. Hoppe won, 2,150 points to 1,941. The Chicago exhibition will be a 600 point duel which will extend through February 5.







# Pickaway Citizens Call for Vengeance Against Japanese

## BARBARIC ACTS ONLY ADD TO DETERMINATION

Extermination Of Nips Generally Favored By Local Residents

### ATROCITY STIRS ANGER

People All Confident That Severe Punishment Is Certainty

Japanese atrocities against American and Filipino prisoners who put down their arms under a flag of truce struck Circleville like a bombshell Friday, and from the time word started to spread that thousands had been slain in the Philippines following heroic stands on Bataan and Corregidor until long after dark cries of vengeance were heard from all quarters.

That the Japs were inhuman was recognized by every one, but that they would stoop to the barbaric acts performed against their war prisoners no one seemed to realize.

Now, every one is aware of what can be expected if the sons of Nippon emerge victorious in any theatre of war. Every one is calling for extermination of Japan as an empire, and there are few persons in Circleville or Pickaway county who would not like to be on the firing end of a machine gun with the Mikado, Tojo, and all the other slant-eyed lined up at the other end.

Every one is convinced that the time will come, and it cannot come too soon to satisfy them.

So far as is known there are only two, and possibly three, Pickaway countians in the hands of the Japanese. They are Steve Sturgell of Ashville, who was serving in the navy when Corregidor fell, and Orville Shirkey of Commercial Point, who is believed to have been serving in the army in the Philippines. They have definitely been announced as prisoners of the Japs. At last reports, both were well, but these reports were received some time ago. The third man who may be a Jap prisoner is Marine Marion Hunt. Hunt was announced almost a year ago as having been missing in action, but no word has been received concerning in what theatre of war he was serving. At the date he was missing, however, Marines were active in the Pacific, so it was presumed he was serving there. His parents were living in Saltcreek township at the time he was reported lost.

Opinion among Circleville folk concerning what should be done with the Japs was almost unanimous today: Exterminate them. Numerous persons expressed definite opinions concerning what their fate should be, and most of them were not in printable language.

Following are a few expressions made by some of Circleville's men about town:

R. G. Colville, county treasurer: The Japs, it is indicated, will fight to the death, and that makes the situation perfect for us. The Japs will not surrender, we are bound to be victorious. Only one solution—kill them all.

Harry Hill: I never was so mad in my life as when I read that atrocity story. I still am mad and intend staying that way. Let those who will plead the cause of mercy. I have none. We kill rats and snakes without mercy. Japs are in the same class. All of them.

George Fitzpatrick, printer: The Japanese leaders and their followers have forfeited the right to exist among civilized people. Shooting is too good for them, but it will do until something better comes along.

Tom Brunner, jeweler: Kill all the Japs and give their island to China.

Herschel Hill, implement dealer: At least all the Japanese leaders should be executed unless they beat us to the pleasure.

Earl Smith, attorney: The Japs stand convicted of brutal murder. The penalty is obvious.

Mack Noggle, banker: Mercy is unthinkable by or for the Japs. Their day of punishment is coming.

William McCrady, police chief: It's time for us to start hardening up. We have thought for a long while that the Japs will stoop to anything, now we are convinced of it.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn: This will be terrible for the persons who have sons, husbands, brothers and sweethearts in prison camps in the Philippines and in other Japanese-held territory. I feel sorry for them.

Meeker Terwilliger, common pleas judge: These atrocities are horrible. I still believe that as a last resort the Japs may try to carry out an attack on our West Coast.

H. W. Plum, insurance man: These murders will only make it

## NECESSITY GAS TO BE GRANTED BY LOCAL BOARD

Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office will be given authority beginning February 1, subject to quota restrictions, to provide "necessity" gasoline rations in situations not provided for in the regulations where lack of gasoline would cause undue hardship.

The board will be given a small monthly quota based on the number of "A" books and automobile registration for each county. While the board will have full authority to act at its own discretion in passing on hardship cases, it will be required to stay within quotas.

While it does not define personal hardship situations, the new ruling does specify that the provision does not apply to gasoline needed for occupational purposes and that when mileage available in a basic ration is sufficient to accomplish the purpose for which the special ration is requested, or where alternative means of transportation are adequate, a ration cannot be issued.

As a check on the issuance of these special rations, local boards are instructed to report monthly on issuance of gasoline against quotas and to post a list in the boards, accessible to the public at the end of each month, showing the name of each person to whom a hardship ration was issued and for what purpose.

This new ruling, it was explained, does not mean that there is more gasoline for civilian car owners. On the contrary, the situation is even tighter today than it has been in recent months.

It was explained that frequently local boards have been faced with situations where the issuance of small extra rations of gasoline seemed fully justified by the circumstances, although they were not covered by the regulations. This special quota issued to local boards each month will enable them to take care of these hardship cases.

## MURPHY STORE PASSES GOAL IN BOND SALES

G. C. Murphy Co. store has gone over the top in its drive to dispose of \$4,000 in War Bonds in the Fourth War Loan, that total being passed through purchases by members of the store personnel and by customers of the store.

The drive was headed by R. R. Jones, assistant manager.

D. D. Henkle, new manager of the G. C. Murphy store, said that the store associates are now pointing toward \$5,000 in purchases and sales.

tougher on the Japs. There ought not to be any Japan left when this war is over. I for one am in favor of blowing the main island completely off the map.

Fred Donnelly, Spanish-American War Veteran: Corner all the Japs and turn the Chinese on them.

Frank Howard, barber: Damn them!

Bill Miller, Darbyville squire: I know something about the Japs since I spent six years in the Orient. I thought then and I am of the opinion today that they should be exterminated.

H. E. Betz, restaurateur: The Japs probably think they are intimidating us. That atrocity story made me so mad that I just bought another War Bond after putting into them every cent I felt I could spare.

James Stout, garage owner: Americans have one opinion today: The Japs must be exterminated.

C. E. Roof, Spanish-American war veteran: This atrocity report is awful, awful, awful. I think that we should put every Jap in this country on a slow ship, start it into the Pacific and when it reaches shark-infested waters, pour a couple of torpedoes into it.

James Denman, cannery: If I ran things I'd see that every Jap in prison in this country were exterminated, and right now.

Elliot Henry, salesman: We've got to get Germany first, and then those dirty slant-eyes will get theirs, and good.

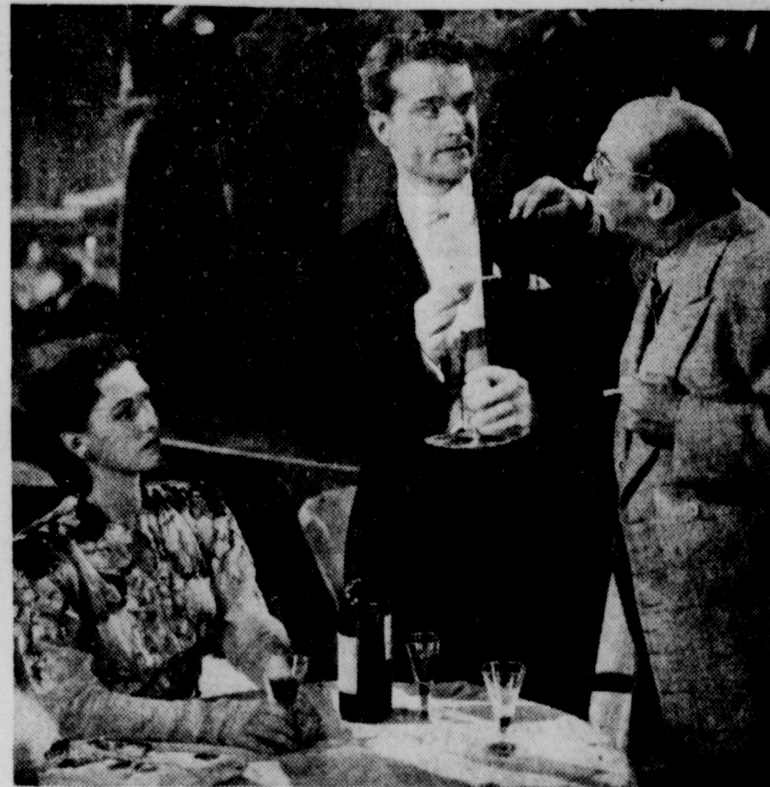
Howard Sweetman, retired engineer: The Japs are inhuman, every one knows that, and the best thing we can do is wipe them off the map completely.

Pat Malone: There is only one thing to do and that is destroy their nation. Uncle Sam is slow in moving at times, but the Jap will get his.

George Langley, bus driver: I'd be in favor of turning loose only a few of the Japs held in our segregation camps, and then permit them to go to Tokyo and tell Tojo how Japanese are treated in this country. If he doesn't already know, I'm not sure that this would do any good, though.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

# Local Theatres Offer Moviegoers Varied Entertainment



"Dood It", with Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell, and the western picture, "Law of the Saddle", will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Circle theatre.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He doth execute the judgment of the fatherless and widow, and loveth the stranger in giving him food and raiment. —Deuteronomy 10:18.

Miss Margie Merz of 509 East Mound street entered Grant hospital, Columbus, Friday, for observation and treatment of an old injury suffered in a fall several weeks ago. She will be in the hospital for at least two weeks.

Miss Sadie Hoover of Darbyville is in Columbus at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Mabel Isham, 16th avenue. Miss Hoover is recovering after a fracture of the right knee cap, suffered in a fall when at the Isham home.

W. Lloyd Sproule, member of the Kiwanis club and assistant director of education in Ohio in charge of instruction, will speak Monday evening at the Kiwanis meeting on "Post War Education." The club meets at 6:30 p. m. at Hanley's.

Junior Chamber of Commerce has completed plans for its inter-club meeting February 8 at the Hanley tearoom. Rotarians and Kiwanians have been invited as guests. Irwin Johnson, announcer for radio station WBNS, will be the speaker. Reservations are now being taken by Jaycee members.

Private First Class Ned L. Kraft, who has been spending a 9-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Kraft, of Washington township, will leave Monday for his new station at Camp Roberts, California. He has been in training at Shreveport, La.

Mrs. James Gibson was removed Saturday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, to her home on Huston street.

Jimmy Bell, 6, was removed Friday to his home on Walnut street from a private hospital, Columbus, where he underwent a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble of New Holland Route 2 announce the birth of a son Saturday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Homer J. Curry and son were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital and removed to their home in New Holland.

Carl Hastings, 10, Clarence Hastings, 12, and Imogene Hastings, 8, of Williamsport and Jackie and Roberta Hanson, who are 11 and 9 years old respectively, are patients in Berger hospital where they underwent tonsil operations Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Metcalf and baby son were dismissed Saturday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, Williamsport Route 2.

## Funeral Services

Mose Rutter—Funeral Monday at 11 a. m. at the Defenbaugh chapel, East Main street; the Rev. Mrs. Stump of Columbus officiating; burial Forest cemetery.

You'll experience  
That Extra Something!  
**COLD**  
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## NEW DIRECTORS ANNOUNCED FOR LOCAL C. OF C.

New board of directors for the Circleville Chamber of Commerce was announced Saturday by Mack Parrett, secretary, following tabulation of ballots cast by members of the C. of C. Voting was done by mail, 22 business men being nominated and 11 elected.

The C. of C. will have a new president in 1944, it was indicated, when A. V. Osborn, who has served successfully through the last two years, declined to be considered for another term.

The new board includes Norbert L. Cochran, Hal Dean, George P. Foreman, Tom O. Gilliland, Mayor Ben H. Gordon, George C. Griffith, Herschel Hill, Paul A. Johnson, Karl Mason, Russell C. Palm and Fritz Sieverts.

Mr. Dean, Mr. Gilliland, Mr. Griffith, Mr. Hill and Mr. Sieverts are new members of the board, all others being holdovers.

Two members of the 1943 board, Eldred Cayce, vice-president, and Herman Hill, are no longer residents of Circleville.

The new board is expected to be called together during the next week to organize by electing a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

## CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN PERSONNEL OF RAILROAD

Several changes in Norfolk & Western railroad operating personnel become effective February 1, the changes being of interest to Circleville railroad men since they affect the Scioto division in which this city is located.

W. H. Jackson, assistant superintendent of the Scioto division stationed at Portsmouth, will be transferred to Bluefield, W. Va., to a newly-created position as assistant superintendent of the Pocahontas division. F. E. Taylor, terminal trainmaster at Cincinnati, will succeed Mr. Jackson and A. E. Johnson, stationed at Richmond, Va., as district rail director for the Office of Defense Transportation, will become terminal trainmaster at Cincinnati. Johnson has been on a leave of absence from the N. and W. since last February 1.

## COURT NEWS

**PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas**  
Thelma E. Dagon vs. Kenneth Dagon, petition for divorce dismissed.  
Thelma E. Dagon vs. Kenneth Dagon, petition for partition dismissed.

**Probate**  
George Hanley estate, schedule of debts filed, election of widow to take under will filed, transfer of real estate filed, first and final account filed, determination of inheritance tax filed.  
Nellie B. Baker estate, schedule of debts filed.  
Robert W. Brumfield guardianship, settlement of claim of minor for personal injury filed.

**DR. HEINE NAMED**  
Dr. Walter F. Heine, newest Circleville physician, has been appointed by selective service as a member of the draft examining staff. Dr. Heine joins other Circleville physicians in this job, other medical services serving under selective service regulations including Dr. V. Courtwright, chief examiner; Lloyd Jones, George W. Heffner and V. D. Kerns.

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Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks  
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DOROTHY Lamour, Dick Powell and Victor Moore, shown above, are stars of "Riding High", Grand theatre's week end feature. Case Daley and Milt Britton's band are additional features.

## Quotas Established For County Districts In Fourth Bond Drive

Quotas for additional Pickaway county districts and lists of solicitors trying to put the various communities over the top in the Fourth War Loan campaign were announced Saturday by Clark Will, campaign chairman. Solicitors for Circleville and for several other districts have previously been announced.

The county goal is \$1,244,000.

Districts listed Saturday include:

Zone 2: A. B. Cooper, zone chairman; Dr. J. L. Spindler, zone vice-chairman.

Ashville: quota, \$46,900; L. E. Foreman, chairman; Fred J. Hines, George F. Kuhn, C. A. Higley, Harold J. Bowers.

Harrison township: quota, \$60,900; Roger J. Hedges, chairman; Donald P. Courtwright, Clyde Michael, Ben Vause and Harry C. Baum.

Madison township: quota, \$44,800; H. O. Peters, chairman; Paul W. Teegardin, Howard E. Noecker, William A. Duvall and Wayne F. Brown.

Walnut township: quota, \$78,300; Martin Cromley, chairman; A. Ray Plum, Glenn Hay, Paul W. Cromley, Joseph C. Peters and Wilbur E. Brinker.

Zone 4: Monroe township, Perry township and New Holland; Monroe township: quota, \$69,600; C. E. Dick, chairman; Harry Dick, B. F. Conley, S. J. Kendrick, Ernest Sheets, Worley Timmons, Fred Bailey, Harry Bailey, Roy McCoy, Ray Hanawalt, Worley Fitzgerald, Marie Walters, James Tootle, Jay Beale, George Schein, William Schleich and Charles D. Hosler.

Perry township: quota, \$62,200; Wendell Evans, chairman east section; Joseph Owens, chairman west section; Carl Binns, James F. Willis, Clarence Fox, Galen Kirk, Merton Tootle and Glenn T. Grimes.

New Holland: quota, \$16,200; H. E. Louis, chairman; Cranston McQuay, Kenneth Oesterle and John T. Dick.

Zone 5: Williamsport, Deercreek township and Jackson township. Deercreek township: quota, \$59,700; Clark K. Hunsicker, chairman; Gordon Rihl, Russell Wardell, Charles Rose, Clark Smith, William Hulse, Robert Baird and Lawrence Ater.

Williamsport: quota, \$12,400; C. W. Hays, chairman; J. W. Smith, J. S. Varney, Lee Luellen, Harry West and Glen Baker.

Jackson township: quota, \$75,900; North section, Howard N. Stevenson, chairman; Mary Shortridge, Allen Hoover, J. D. Butt, Frank Reichelderfer, Elizabeth L. Huston and Willard Justus; South section, Walter O. Bumgarner, chairman; Lawrence Goodman, Bruce Stevenson, Harry C. Kern, Ellis List and Nelson Walters.

## VICTORY IN '44?

NED DRESBACH, Watt street: "I am not so optimistic about the European phase as a lot of others are. I think there will be fighting on German soil a year after the invasion starts. When it will be over depends on the amount of men we send there and the way we keep our supply lines operating."

**REGULAR Livestock Auction**  
Wednesday, February 2  
Sale Starts at 1 O'clock  
**Pickaway Livestock**  
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION  
Phone 118 or 482



ABOVE is a scene from "Woman of the Town", an epic of the lawless west, which plays the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday. Richard Dix in "Ghost Ship", completes the double bill.

**The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**  
BY DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

the canning districts, they were not hired. Appley said, and it seemed obvious that the canners wanted them there to create a surplus and thus keep wages down.

To this, Judge Jones gave his stock reply: "Well, you have to have food, don't you?"

Finally, Joe Eastman, Director of Defense Transportation, took Jones over the hurdles on the ground that the railroads were cluttered up with cross-hauling of trade-marked food. The big processors, he pointed out, were shipping special brands of food from East to West while others were shipping from West to East in order to keep their trade-marks before the public. He claimed that the over-burdened railroads should not be asked to handle this load.

Again Jones gave his stock reply. By this time, Justice Byrnes, who had called the meeting, was fighting in his chair. The time of a lot of important Government chiefs was being wasted. The meeting adjourned.

Afterward, Donald Nelson remarked: "Might just as well have a good cracked phonograph record as Marvin Jones."

## ROOSEVELT TALKS TURKEY

Until now, no details have leaked out concerning the conference in Cairo between FDR and President Inonu of Turkey, but it can now be revealed that Inonu promised President Roosevelt all aid short of war.

He did not close the door to war, but pointed out that Turkey's leading cities, such as Istanbul (Constantinople) and Ankara, the capital, could be demolished almost overnight by German bombers based in Bulgaria. He also insisted that, if Turkey must get into the war, the Allies must deliver a far greater stock of fighting equipment than Turkey has seen so far.

But most significant was the promise of aid of other kinds. Inonu made it clear that he ex-

pects an Allied victory and wants to help bring it about.

Note—Those who sat in on the conference with the two chiefs report that Roosevelt tossed aside all advice that he should talk in a devious manner with Orientals, and play his hand close to his chest. On the contrary, he talked to Inonu in the same frank and breezy manner that he would use with somebody like Speaker Sam Rayburn in Washington. This made a big hit with President Inonu.

## THE "TWO-THIRDS" RULE

There were some very significant back-stage conversations behind the move of Georgia's oleaginous ex-Governor, "Ed" Rivers, at last week's Democratic National Committee meeting, to revive the two-thirds rule for the Democratic convention.

When Rivers proposed that the next convention go back to the traditional rule by which the Southern wing of the party blocked the nomination of Al Smith in 1924, and which Roosevelt finally managed to throw overboard in 1932, the other Democrats did not know that the polished Georgian had just been in a huddle with Jim Farley.

In fact, Rivers had breakfasted with Farley and "Chip" Robert, also of Georgia, former secretary of the National Committee. Together, over their breakfast coffee, they hatched the idea of reviving the two-thirds rule—not so much aimed at the President, but primarily to get rid of Wallace at the next convention.

Next to Mrs. Roosevelt, the Vice President has been pilloried in the South probably more than any other person. With the exception of a few such as Governor Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, almost all Southern leaders are dead against him.

In the end, however, the Rivers drive completely fizzled.

Note—Governor Kerr describes Wallace's speech at the Jackson Day dinner as "One of the greatest and most heartfelt political speeches of all time."

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# Weather

Colder Tonight; Sunday  
Moderately Cold

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FOUR CENTS.

# U. S. TORNADO BLITZ HITS FRANKFORT IN GREATEST AIR ATTACK OF HISTORY

## Yank Fighters To Deliver Answer To Japs

### TEXAS SOLON CITES GROWING MIGHT IN EAST

Rep. Worley Says America  
Now Knows Its Number  
One Deadly Foe

### NIP LEADERS MUST DIE

Nation's Forces Not To Stop  
Rolling Until Despicable  
Enemy Is Crushed

(Editor's Note: Rep. Eugene Worley (D) Tex., a lieutenant commander in the Navy, spent four months in the summer of 1942 on active duty in the Pacific—first from Pearl Harbor to New Guinea and Australia. In the following exclusive story he says American men in the Pacific, with help from home, will deliver the answer to Japanese hostility.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—The American people now know their number one enemy—the inhuman, despicable Jap. They know him through the eyewitness accounts of three escaped American officers who suffered but survived the torture that killed thousands of their comrades. Americans at home see the Jap now as did the Chinese of Nanking, the British of Hongkong, the U. S. troops on Guadalcanal, and as Gen. Douglas MacArthur and other commanders have seen him in the months since Bataan and Corregidor fell.

One End to War  
Th people of this country know today there must be but one end to the Pacific war: Extinction of the Japanese military machine, unconditional surrender of every inch of enemy-held territory, and (Continued on Page Two)

### JAP ASSURED OF FAIR TRIAL AS U. S. SEETHES

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—This is America: While press and radio related with burning words the stories of Japanese atrocities committed against helpless American soldiers, Justice Harold G. Crawford in Queens municipal court took an unprecedented step to insure an impartial hearing for a Japanese complainant. James Shinto, whose real name is Ditoichi Sakamoto, was appearing before Justice Crawford in an effort to recover \$654 which was seized by police in 1941 in a raid on a restaurant which police claim was a gambling establishment.

The case is unimportant. The precedent all important. Before the case opened, Justice Crawford called the six jurors in the case, Shinto's lawyers and the prosecutor into his chambers. The attorneys signed a stipulation agreeing to this unusual procedure, and Justice Crawford then exacted a special oath from each juror that they would not be swayed by any possible prejudice.



LOCAL  
High Friday, 60.  
Year ago, 31.  
Low Saturday, 33.  
Year ago, 24.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE  
High. Low.  
Akron, O. .... 33. 23.  
Albany, N. Y. .... 35. 25.  
Albany, N. Y. .... 35. 25.  
Buffalo, N. Y. .... 35. 25.  
Burlington, N. Y. .... 35. 25.  
Chicago, Ill. .... 39. 26.  
Cincinnati, O. .... 41. 31.  
Cleveland, O. .... 47. 37.  
Dayton, O. .... 54. 40.

### U. S. Girds To Avenge Brutality

Pulverizing Blows At  
Japs In Making As  
Result Of Atrocities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Pulverizing revenge blows against the entire Japanese nation undoubtedly were in the making today as the result of the revelation that enemy forces tortured and starved to death countless thousands of American and Filipino war prisoners.

The revelation by the Army and Navy that at least 5,200 and possibly many hundreds or thousands more Americans were starved to death or killed by Japs paved the way for a merciless bombing of the enemy homeland which spawned such brutality and horror and condoned it.

The coming new blows against the enemy in the Pacific assuredly will take on a new meaning for American fighting men in that war zone and for civilians in war plants turning out equipment for the army, navy, marines and air forces.

Military and naval experts warned, however, that no immediate change in strategy may be expected in the near future due to the fact that plans already have been formulated for new offensive operations which may explode along the Pacific battlefield at any time.

Eventually, however, public and official clamor for more war materials and men for the Pacific may bear fruit as the United States and Allied forces "turn on the heat" to smash the Japanese empire and all the savage ideas for which it stands.

The long-promised bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities may not be too long in coming, and any possible enemy cries of American brutality are expected to fall on deaf ears throughout the world.

The Japanese radio recently has been warning its listeners in Tokyo and other home cities they may expect terrific bombing by American aircraft carrier task forces and new long-range planes capable of striking from bases now held by the Allies.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, recently predicted that the new super bomber (B-29) would see action this year, raising the possibility that it would (Continued on Page Two)

### RELATIONS OF SPAIN, ALLIES NEARING CRISIS

LONDON, Jan. 29—The United States' suspension of February shipments of oil to Spain was viewed in London circles today as threatening the government of Gen. Francisco Franco, not only with possible breakdown of public services, but also with complete paralysis of the regime.

The Daily Express said that during February the United States and Britain will closely watch the course of Spanish policy to decide whether it justifies making sacrifices so that the flow of oil to Spain may be resumed.

### JAP TORTURE OF AMERICAN WAR PRISONERS REVEALED



PICTURED AFTER THEIR CAPTURE at Corregidor, these American prisoners undoubtedly became victims of the Japanese brutalities revealed in an Army and Navy report based on sworn statements of three officers who escaped from prison camps. Shown in inset is Commander Melvyn H. McCoy of Indianapolis, Ind., who told the horror story along with Lieut. Col. S. M. Melnik of Dunmore, Pa., and Lieut. Col. William E. Dyess of Albany, Tex., recently killed in a fighter plane crash at Burbank, Cal. Their statement told of such tortures as the "march of death," starvation, beatings, the "sun treatment," and many lesser indignities. At one camp 2,200 Americans died in two months. (International)

### FAMED SAGE OF EMPORIA DIES

Illness Of Several Months  
Ends Long Career Of  
William Allen White

EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 29—William Allen White, famous editor of the Emporia Gazette, died at his home here early today.

The famous author and editor, who would have been 76 years old on February 10, died at 4:15 a. m. He had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. White recently underwent a serious intestinal operation and had been confined to his home most of the time. Visits to his office in the Emporia Gazette were limited, although he remained active in directing its activities.

Famous for his editorials, one of his latest appeared about ten days ago and dealt with a new linotype machine which had been added to the paper's equipment.

His son, William L. White, who was associated with him on the Gazette, and his widow, Sallie Lindsay White, survive.

White was born in Emporia, Kan., February 10, 1868. Though he chose to work throughout his life in the small community of his nativity, he became one of the nation's most famous newspaper editors and writers.

Through his many active years, there was an outpouring of books, magazine articles, newspaper editorials and political pronouncements that made the country aware of William Allen White.

It was said that through his (Continued on Page Two)

### F. D. R. SEEN AS CANDIDATE FOR LIFE PRESIDENT

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 29—Asserting that President Roosevelt was not only a candidate for a fourth term but "for life," Rep. John Jennings of Tenn., averred today that the next presidential election will be a choice "between the republic and a dictatorship."

### JAP ATROCITIES INCREASE SALES OF WAR BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—War bond sales have more than doubled in New York since the disclosures by the war and navy departments of Japanese atrocities against American prisoners of war, it was announced today.

An incomplete survey made by the war finance committee for New York state disclosed that orders taken throughout the state indicated that the daily sales of Series E bonds exceeded \$8,000,000 immediately following revelation of the Japanese crimes.

The Series E bond is the type favored by most small investors—the general public. Normally daily sales amounted to about \$4,000,000.

### JAPS DECLARE ATROCITY STORY IS PROPAGANDA

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—The Japanese Domei agency, in the first enemy reaction to Anglo-American disclosures of Jap brutality toward war prisoners, shrugged off the Allied charges today as "vicious propaganda."

In an English language translation, heard by FCC monitors, the Japs quoted "competent military quarters" in Tokyo for a counter-charge of "bestial acts of terrorism and inhumanity repeatedly perpetrated by the enemy."

These quarters were said to "marvel" at the American and British "audacity to make such groundless accusations. . . after the cold-blooded butchering of our wounded soldiers at Guadalcanal."

The enemy also sought to hide his guilt by accusing the Allies of "their favorite tactic of vicious allegations in order to cover up their own brutal assaults on our helpless hospital ships."

A hint that further acts of brutality may be anticipated was found in the closing statement attributed to these "quarters." The broadcast added:

"They declared that, while the enemy's present accusations are not worth paying attention to, they should not be surprised to see another recurrence of similar Anglo-American vicious accusations in the future whenever the enemy cares to resort to inhuman attacks, which are quite to be expected."

No mention of the Allied charges were heard in Japanese domestic broadcasts.

### FARM MACHINES MAY FALL SHORT

Ag-State Congressmen Voice  
Fear Supply Will Be Far  
Below Needs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Farm-state congressmen expressed fear today that farm machinery production this year will fall 30 percent short of actual requirements despite government assurances the equipment will be available in record amounts.

Chairman Lemke (R) N. D., of the congressional "farm machinery bloc" said there is "no doubt the War Food Administration is doing all it can to get us the machinery but we could use 25 to 30 percent more than it appears we will get."

David Meeker, chief of the War Food Administration's farm machinery branch, told the committee that barring unforeseen difficulties, the over-all amount of farm machinery available this year will equal the record 1940 supply.

"In spite of WFA's efforts," Lemke declared, "there has been so much bungling within the War Production Board that the machinery supply—again—will arrive too late. In some cases we could (Continued on Page Two)

### FULTON LEWIS TO APPEAL FROM DAMAGE VERDICT

BOSTON, Jan. 29—Counsel for Fulton Lewis, Jr., noted radio commentator, reported today that appeals will be carried to the supreme court, if necessary, to upset the federal jury award of \$4,500 to Louis J. Balsam, of Cambridge, on a libel charge.

Lewis' attorney said he would move promptly for a new trial on the grounds that the "bias and prejudice" of Judge Carl E. Wysanski, Jr., "prevented Mr. Lewis from securing a fair trial required by the United States Constitution."

Balsam sued Lewis for \$100,000 for statements made in a broadcast a year ago which he alleged were libelous. Lewis maintained that they were "substantially true." Balsam, at the time, was OPA rationing officer in New England.

### RIISING WAVE OF ANGER SWEEPS ACROSS NATION

"Remember War Prisoners  
Day" Suggested By  
Kentucky Leader

### SOLONS URGING ACTION

Senator Clark Favors Big  
Scale Air Attack On  
Japanese Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—A mounting wave of furious indignation swept the nation today as a result of official revelation of the Japanese torture, starvation and murder of thousands of American war prisoners in the Philippines.

Chairman Andrew May (D) Ky., of the house military affairs committee proposed that President Roosevelt proclaim a "Remember War Prisoners Day" to give America's answer to Japan for the barbaric treatment accorded the American and Filipino soldiers captured on Bataan and Corregidor.

"I strongly favor having the President set aside a day on which the American people can show their indignation for the fiendish treatment of our war prisoners by the Japanese," May said.

### Would Destroy Japan

"I would suggest that on this 'Remember War Prisoners Day' attention be devoted to the importance of intensifying our war effort in order to assure the complete and utter destruction of Japanese militarism."

"Management, labor and the farmers might cooperate in working two extra hours that day as their special answer to Japan for the mistreatment of our boys. The general public might be asked to dedicate a special contribution to the Fourth War Loan as America's warning to Japan that the day of retribution is surely coming."

Throughout congress there was a growing demand for intensification of the war in the Pacific. Several members of congress, led by Sen. Clark (D) Co., urged a new (Continued on Page Two)

### COUNTY BACKS CLAYPOOL FOR MARSHAL POST

Harold K. (Happy) Claypool, a three-term Democratic congressman from the 11th Ohio district, is being touted as the next United States marshal for the southern Ohio district.

Carl C. Leist, chairman of the Pickaway county Democratic executive committee, said that his organization has endorsed Mr. Claypool for the office.

Advices from Washington, D. C. Friday indicated that Claypool is being considered for the post.

The U. S. marshal's job pays \$5,800 a year.

The former congressman would succeed Charles H. (Chob) Sisson if selected. Mr. Sisson died several weeks ago in Columbus. The post was held by D. Kenneth Kerr, Lancaster publisher, before Sisson was appointed. Mr. Kerr resigned.

Mr. Claypool was elected to congress as representative of Pickaway, Ross, Fairfield, Hocking and Perry counties when Mell G. Underwood left the position to become U. S. district judge for southern Ohio. The Chillicothean failed in his effort to win the congressional post for the fourth time. Dr. Walter Brehm, Logan, Republican, winning the office. Brehm is serving his first term and has indicated that he will run again for his second.

Mr. Claypool had been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate again, but if he is selected as U. S. marshal he will be out as a congressional candidate.

### Went A. W. O. L.



LOOKING very ashamed of himself, "Rowdy" leaves his quarters on way to his court-martial at the San Diego Coast Guard base for going A.W.O.L. while on sentry duty, his first offense in 15 months' service. His punishment was a loss in rank, but he's since been promoted to boatswain's mate, first class.

### F. D. R. HALE AS BIRTHDAY NEARS

Eleven Arduous Years Leave  
Little Mark On Chief  
At Age Of 62

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-second president of the United States, will be sixty-two years old tomorrow.

Five weeks hence the chief executive begins his twelfth year in the White House.

Despite eleven years of arduous, unrelenting work that has taken the chief executive through the nation's worst economic depression, a series of mounting international crises, and then two years of global war, Mr. Roosevelt today is hale, in excellent health, and almost unvarying good humor.

The President's recent attack of influenza, from which he has rapidly regained strength, is virtually the only illness he has suffered, aside from occasional colds, in years.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, the President's personal physician, recently pronounced Mr. Roosevelt in the finest general health of any man of his years he had known.

The President's attack of flu (Continued on Page Two)

### FIVE CHILDREN MEET DEATH IN BLAZING HOME

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Five children, ranging from two months to eleven years in age, died today when fire destroyed their frame home in Stone Park, a southwest suburb.

The fire occurred during the morning hours while the parents, Lawrence and Caroline Porter, were at work in a defense plant.

The victims were Grace Porter, 11; Paul, 7; David, 4; Selma, 2 and Laura Jean, two months.

An older brother, identified as "Sonny," 13, who also was at home, escaped from the blazing home and summoned neighbors. The latter called the Stone Park volunteer fire department which found the bodies of the five children after extinguishing the flames.

### 800 BOMBERS IN DEADLY BLOW AT VITAL HUN CITY

Nearly 1,800 Aircraft Team  
Up For Knockout Of  
Industrial Area

### BERLIN BLASTED AGAIN

RAF Continues Saturation  
Bombing Of Capital—  
Russ Continue Gains

By International News Service

Heavy bombers of the United States army air force carried out the greatest daylight operation of the war today with a gigantic 800-plane raid on the industrial German city of Frankfort a few hours after a pulverizing new R. A. F. assault on Berlin.

It was the largest fleet of heavy planes ever sent into action by America. The biggest previous attack of this sort was against Emden on September 27 last year, when more than 700 four-motored craft participated.

If the Fortresses and Liberators which made today's onslaught carried only two American tons apiece, Frankfort received 1,600 tons and possibly something approaching 2,000 tons.

Observers believed the total number of American planes over Frankfort, including fighter escorts, may have exceeded the gigantic armadas hurled into action in the recent all-out assaults against the "invasion coast" of France. At that time, U. S. headquarters announced that 1,500 American ships of all types were in the air.

There was reason to believe that nearly 1,800 American bombing and fighter planes had teamed up for the knockout blow.

### Protected By Fighters

There was no question that the Forts and Liberators had the protection of hundreds of fighters on the 800-mile run to Frankfort and back.

The attack on Frankfort meant the American Air Force had unleashed a "tornado blitz" to destroy the city in its entirety. Aerial warfare never before witnessed such a tremendous gathering of strength against a single target in the daytime. It fulfilled the recent prediction of Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz that "bigger and better blows are coming."

The attack even overshadowed past exploits of the Royal Air Force, for the latter never had flown so many heavily bomb-laden aircraft into one target at one time. There may have been as many fighter as bomber planes involved in the assault.

"Well over" 800 four-motored American craft, escorted by fighters, visited Frankfort, an official announcement said, concentrating their attack against industrial in- (Continued on Page Two)

### JACKSON NEW SENATOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 29—Samuel D. Jackson, former Indiana attorney general, today succeeded the late Frederick Van Nuss as United States senator. He is a Democrat. Jackson was appointed by Governor Henry F. Schricker to fill the senatorial post until November 7, the next general election day. His appointment came several hours after the late senator, who died in Washington Tuesday morning, was buried in Anderson, Ind.



# RIISING WAVE OF ANGER SWEEPS ACROSS NATION

"Remember War Prisoners Day" Suggested By Kentucky Leader

(Continued from Page One)  
"Doolittle" raid on Tokyo on a far greater scale, Clark said Emperor Hirohito should be hanged and Tokyo bombed "out of existence."

## Flaming Hatred

Adding fuel to the nation's flaming hatred of the Japanese was the charge by Palmer Hoyt, former director of OWI's domestic branch, that the enemy actually had "brutally murdered most of the 50,000 prisoners taken at Bataan." In their official statement, the War and Navy departments said more than 50,000 American soldiers and thousands of Filipinos were wantonly murdered, tortured and starved to death.

Convinced that further diplomatic protests to the Japanese government through the Swiss would be futile, the State department concentrated its attention on compiling all available evidence on Japanese war crimes and criminals so that swift punishment can be meted out when victory has been achieved over Japan.

There were strong indications that one of the main points of the armistice terms which eventually are imposed on Japan will be a demand that all military war criminals be handed over to the Allies for trial and punishment.

## Must Be Disarmed

The revelation of war prisoners also strengthened the belief that Japan must be completely and permanently disarmed after this war. The view prevails in official circles that Japan is a half-savage urchin in the family of nations, too immature in the ways of civilization to be trusted with the modern weapons of warfare.

Meanwhile, diplomatic representatives of the conquered countries of Europe joined in expressing their sympathy with the American people over the disclosures of Japanese brutality.

In a series of exclusive statements the ambassadors of Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Greece said the Japanese atrocities are similar to those which the Nazis have practiced in Europe.

Yugoslavian Ambassador Constantin Fotich said he had read "with emotion and indignation" the announcement concerning "the brutal treatment of war prisoners in the Philippines."

## Story No Surprise

"The story is not a surprise for those who know what has happened in Yugoslavia since the occupation of that country by the Axis forces," the envoy added.

"It is in line with the Axis treatment of war prisoners generally. We have for our part suffered greatly in this respect. For instance, we have authenticated reports concerning thousands of Yugoslavian war prisoners being crammed into freight cars without food or drink."

"Many of these war prisoners were shipped like cattle to Norway, where the Germans forced them into slave labor. When typhus spread among them, the sick were isolated and left to die without any care or medical attention. More than 1,000 of our men died in this way. We have received from the Norwegian underground documented accounts including photographs, of such mistreatment of our war prisoners."

"We, therefore, can understand with deep sympathy the indignation of American public opinion over the Japanese atrocities against your helpless prisoners."

Czechoslovakian Ambassador Vladimir Hruban said: "We are horrified by the disclosures of the Japanese atrocities committed against the American and the Philippine war prisoners."

"Remember Lidice, and remember the massacre of the students of the University of Prague. It's the same Axis pattern. It will not be long before we are going to face the Germans and the Japanese at the peace table."

"There will be many attempts to play on the sentimental chords of the people of the United Nations, as was the case in 1918. Beware of this! The Axis criminals must then be judged by their deeds."

Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski said disclosure that "thousands of American soldiers have been murdered by the Japanese in flagrant violation of the laws of war must fill the hearts of every one with sorrow and indignation."

Greek Ambassador Cimon Diamantopoulos said the revelations concerning the Japanese atrocities would "arouse the indignation of all civilized peoples."

"As the representative of a country which during the past three years has known the savagery of the Axis, and more particularly the crimes of the Bulgarians against the defenseless Greek population, I cannot do otherwise than fully sympathize with the deeply shocked American people and to raise my voice in the name of my government in an unrestrained protest against these ruthless violations of the most elementary human rights."

## After Capture, Ill Treatment In Jap Camp



FROM the sworn statements of the three officers pictured above with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Army and the Navy has revealed a horror story that Japanese starved, tortured and wantonly murdered the gallant defenders of Bataan. The three officers pictured were among the Jap prisoners. They escaped from the Philippines after almost a year as Jap prisoners. Since that

time, one of them, Lieut. Col. William E. Dyess, was killed in a crash of his fighter plane at Burbank, Cal. Left to right in the photo above, made in MacArthur's headquarters in Australia last August, are Lieut. Col. Dyess, Comdr. Melvin H. McCoy, General MacArthur and Lieut. Col. S. M. Mellink.

## FARM MACHINES MAY FALL SHORT

(Continued from Page One)

use even 100 percent more machinery, particularly regarding spray equipment."

Rep. Gwynne (R) Iowa, a committee member, asserted that while Meeker's statement "sounded good there is always some reason we can't get the machinery."

From Rep. Anderson (R) Minn., came the prediction that this year's farm machinery output "will be only about two-thirds of what we really need."

"The farmer is now, for the first time since about 1925, in a financial position to buy machinery to replace worn out equipment," Anderson declared. "But he can't get it."

Anderson warned that food production this year will be impaired without the machinery. He said this nation faces the "tremendous immediate task of producing enough food for itself and the starving countries of Europe."

Meeker's estimate of farm machinery output this year varied somewhat from that of George Krieger, WPB official until recently in charge of farm machinery production, who predicted a drop of 10 percent in WFA Chief Marvin Jones' request for 90 percent of the 1940 production.

Meeker told the congressmen plenty of steel will be available for this year's production but said a "pinch" still remained in the supply of bearings and malleable castings.

Tractor production already has shown "very rapid acceleration," Meeker disclosed, from about 4,000 in the month of December, 1942, to 20,000 in December, 1943.

## THEATRES ADD \$31 TO MARCH OF DIMES FUND

March of Dimes campaign in Cincinnati was boosted by \$31 Friday night by theatre patrons, Grand theatre customers contributing \$20.65 and Cliftona patrons \$10.65 for the national infantile paralysis campaign.

Theatres have now collected well over \$400 during the week with Saturday and Sunday show collections still to be added.

Dime cans placed at various places in the city are also adding to the local total, all proceeds of the cans going into the March of Dimes fund.

## MRS. CLARK WILL AGAIN HEADS LIBRARY BOARD

Mrs. Clark Will, West Mound street, was reelected Friday night as president of the Cincinnati Public Library board. The election was conducted at the annual meeting at the library.

Only other officer, that of vice-president, is filled by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne.

Other library board members are Clark Hunsicker, Margaret Rooney, Ray W. Davis and George William Groom.

Mrs. Will, Miss Rooney and Mr. Hunsicker were appointed by Mayor Ben Gordon during the last week to serve new terms.

## BIG CROWD GATHERS AT C. C. FRENCH FARM SALE

Another great crowd of farmers and city folk seeking to buy farm equipment and livestock gathered Friday at the C. C. French farm in Monroe township. The farm premises were crowded during the afternoon, with high prices being reported for all goods offered. Mr. French, prominent New Holland business man and farmer, died several weeks ago. His estate is estimated to be worth nearly \$200,000.

## Ringling in 4641



ALTHOUGH only two years old, Susan Chu, who lives in New York's Chinatown, gets into the spirit of things as she greets the Chinese new year of 4641. Their usually noisy traditional parade was tempered somewhat by thoughts of the many Chinese kids meeting death at Axis hands.

## METHODIST BROTHERHOOD TO HEAR AIRMAN TALK

Methodist Men's Brotherhood is planning a big meeting to be held February 9 in the church dining room with Lieutenant Lionel Chase of the Lockbourne army air base as the principal speaker.

Dan McClain, Brotherhood president, said Saturday that it is planned to arrange the meeting so a large crowd may be present. The Brotherhood is shooting at a gathering of more than 150.

Lieutenant Chase is a veteran of 50 flights as a Flying Fortress fighter. One of his major engagements was in an attack on railroad yards at Rome.

Mr. McClain said the flyer has spoken at several big meetings throughout central Ohio and that he is recognized as a splendid speaker.

More details concerning the program will be announced later.

## JEREMIAH WILLIAMS, 85, DIES AT RURAL HOME

Jeremiah Williams, 85, died Friday at 8:30 p. m. at his home in Scioto township. He had been a prominent resident there for many years.

Survivors include the following children, Mrs. Laura Harlor, Delaware county; Mrs. Emma Briggs, Gibson City, Ill.; Mrs. Anna Mock, Ashville, and Misses Minnie and Agnes at home; Leonard, at home; Edwin, Chicago, and Otis and Ray, Commercial Point. There are also 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the A. J. Holt Co.

Mexico is preparing to establish a soldiers' home at Vera Cruz, to be supported by the national government.

## F. D. R. HALE AS BIRTHDAY NEARS

(Continued from Page One)

the latter part of December was attributed to reaction from the 25,000-mile journey, much of it by air, which in five weeks took the executive to Cairo and Tehran, over the battlefields of North Africa and Sicily, and through three of the war's most crucial international conferences.

Mr. Roosevelt came back from those conferences December 17 to make an historic report to the nation on Christmas Eve, to prepare his state of the union message to congress, and to wrestle with the threatened railroad and steel strikes before finally going to bed with the flu in an epidemic that was sweeping the country.

The President was in bed about a week. Since then he has been shepherding his strength to recover from the weakening effects of the attack.

In the course of this he sent his state of the union and budget messages to congress, held numerous conferences with his close military advisers, including Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief in the European theatre, on the coming cross-channel invasion of Nazi-held Europe, and effected settlement of the railroad and steel disputes.

The President lost ten pounds during his illness, but is now gaining this back. His normal weight is 186.

The strain of the last eleven historic years in the White House have left few marks on him.

His face is a little heavier and more careworn, lined and crows-feet etched around his eyes. His hair has grayed perceptibly and thinned on top. But the President was fifty-one when he entered the White House in 1933, and the eleven years to sixty-two take their normal toll.

The President's sense of humor, and the broad grin that charmed the nation in his first term, have not left him.

Today he looks even better than the weeks immediately after Pearl Harbor when the fate of the nation hung in the balance.

## OAKLAND

Mrs. Fairy Finland and Mrs. Leanna Stanton visited Mrs. Dora Milligan Friday afternoon.

Tom Wright and Frank Hickman of Lancaster were Monday afternoon guests at the George Boyer home.

Danny Hettenger is visiting his brother, Eugene, in Columbus.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Emmons and Marietta and Dotty Kane of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wetherell, Joy, Everett and Jean were Sunday dinner guests at the George Hedges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julian and Ed Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Armstrong and daughters were Sunday afternoon guests at the Luther Heigle home.

Mrs. Esta Heigle and Ruby were Saturday afternoon callers at the George Boyer home.

Mrs. Catherine Van Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. Alford and children were Sunday afternoon and evening guests at the Arthur Freeman home near Lancaster.

Josephine Fox visited Mazie Hettenger Saturday afternoon.

The Oakland church society will meet at the school house on the evening of February 3.

## 800 BOMBERS IN DEADLY BLOW AT VITAL HUN CITY

Nearly 1,800 Aircraft Team Up For Knockout Of Industrial Area

(Continued from Page One)  
stallions in the southwest German city.

## Berlin Hard Hit

Last night's RAF raid on Berlin, the thirteenth since Britain's "saturation" offensive against the Nazi capital was launched, was described as "very heavy" and followed by only 24 hours Thursday night's 84-ton-2-minute devastation assault against the capital.

Hundreds of British bombers participated in the onslaught. According to the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet, the latest Berlin raid was worse than the Thursday attack and one of the heaviest since the offensive began in November.

The heavy American assault on Frankfurt, meanwhile, was one of the most hazardous missions undertaken by the Eighth Air Force. Depth of the penetration into enemy territory made it inevitable the big bombers came up against heavy and consistent German fighter opposition both in and out.

Frankfurt, Germany's greatest industrial city, is a prime target. Late in December the British air ministry revealed the city had been so heavily bombed in a series of raids that one more attack in great force probably would suffice to erase it from the map.

Heavy American bombers assaulted Frankfurt for the first time on October 4 last year. The last big British raid was on December 20, when 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped.

## City of 500,000

Frankfurt, 100 miles southeast of Cologne, had a pre-war population of more than 500,000. Its main targets have been oil refineries and electrical appliances, rolling stock, synthetic fuel and chemical factories. Aircraft components, trucks, dyestuffs and rail equipment also were produced at Frankfurt in great quantity.

Forty-seven royal air force bombers failed to return from the latest devastating raid on still-burning Berlin—an attack which coincided with aerial bombardment of other targets in northwest Germany and extensive mine-laying operations.

Meanwhile other Allied aircraft supported the steady forward drive of the Fifth Army south of Rome, and in the Mignano-Cassino area.

The Japs, whose brutal treatment of war prisoners evoked cries of vengeance from American and British citizenry, received a small taste of things to come, when Allied airmen ranged throughout the islands north of Australia to hammer airmen, ground installations and shipping. And a continuing aerial offensive battered the enemy-held Marshall islands.

## Strengthen Positions

In Italy, Anglo-American amphibious forces "strengthened their positions" south of Rome, advancing farther inland under cover of a powerful aerial umbrella. Supporting the Allied ground drive were British naval units which lobbed shells into the Nazi forces opposing Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Army.

Despite the forward gains on this sector, an authoritative military spokesman at Allied headquarters warned that no rapid advances can be expected in the Rome area.

British elements of the Fifth Army advanced to seize a bridge 12 miles inland from captured Anzio. The span traverses a key longitudinal railway, important to the German forces along the Mignano-Cassino front. It also crosses a river, an official communique said.

Along the Gustav line, 70 miles to the south, other Fifth Army troops scored local advances north of Cassino despite stiff enemy opposition and repeated counterattacks. In this lower battle area, the Allies also enjoyed support of British warships which stood off Formia and bombarded Nazi communication lines in a day-and-night shelling. Formia is on the gulf of Gaeta, eight miles west of Minturno.

## 1500 Air Sorties

The Allied air formations flew approximately 1,500 sorties over the Italian fronts yesterday, downing 36 enemy planes as against the loss of but five United Nations craft.

The war in Russia found the German positions below Leningrad steadily deteriorating. One Red Army spearhead was within 28

## RUSSELL STEELE DIES IN ARMY TRAINING CAMP

Private Russell G. Steele, 23, of Laurelville, a member of Company K, 134th infantry stationed at Camp Butler, N. C., died Thursday at the camp. A telegram was received Friday from the post commander by Private Steele's widow, Fern McNeal Steele of Laurelville. The youth was the son of Mrs. Ward Steele, Laurelville. His father is dead.

Young Steele had at one time worked for the John W. Eschelman and Sons Milling Co. He was employed at the Lockbourne army air base when he went into service as a draftee with a Hocking county contingent.

No information was provided in the telegram concerning cause of death, whether the soldier had been ill or whether he was the victim of an accident. He had been in the army five months.

The body accompanied by Sergeant Howard F. Hall of Camp Butler will arrive in Cincinnati at 6:55 a. m. Sunday and will be taken to the home in Laurelville.

Military funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Laurelville United Brethren church, the Revs. S. C. Elsas and L. W. Green officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery by the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

The body will remain at the Steele home until the hour for services.

In addition to his widow and mother, Private Steele is survived by the following brothers and sisters, Arthur of Lancaster, Samuel of Cincinnati; Earl in the army in England; Mrs. Kathleen Davis, Stoutsville and Mrs. Nellie Duval of Cincinnati.

## U. S. Girds To Avenge Brutality

(Continued from Page One)

be used against Japan in the coming months.

Meanwhile, American and Allied forces are poised on a crescent-shaped front from the Aleutians to New Guinea. It may not be long before American and United Nations amphibious forces are on the move again in operations similar to the November invasion of the Gilbert islands.

It must be remembered that Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet and chief of naval operations, recently predicted that Allied power would be shifted from the European to the Pacific war theater even before the collapse of Germany.

Thus the disclosure of Jap atrocities in the Philippines caused a sharp shift of public interest from the European to the Pacific war, foreshadowing important events in that fighting theater during the coming months.

miles of the old Estonian border, while another was battering its way ever closer to the last enemy-held communications center on the Leningrad-Moscow railroad. The fall of Chudovo was expected momentarily.

According to the Hungarian radio, quoting Swedish reports, two Russian warships were aiding the Red Army advance toward Estonia. The Soviet vessels shelled Nazi positions along the road leading to Narva, just beyond the old Estonian frontier.

In the lower Ukraine, the Germans counterattacked stubbornly in their efforts to halt the Russian offensive aimed at the Romanian border.

Allied airmen accounted for the destruction or damaging of at least 32 Jap warplanes when they blasted targets at Rabaul, New Britain, and the admiralty islands. Five enemy vessels, including two warships, were damaged. Other American pilots carried the offensive against the Jap-held Marshall islands into the 22nd day, and also blasted Nauru island, west of the Gilberts, for the first time in a month.

The Panama canal was officially declared completed on July 12, 1920, and opened to world traffic by President Woodrow Wilson.

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## Famed Editor Dies



WILLIAM Allen White, famous editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette who died at his home in Emporia today. Mr. White, who was 75 years old, had been in ill health for several months.

## FAMED SAGE OF EMPORIA DIES

(Continued from Page One)

successful editorial seat he brought the world to his own village and gave his village to the world.

Time after time, lucrative offers from Metropolitan centers beckoned, but William Allen White chose to remain at the helm of the Gazette.

He was educated at Kansas university. Later he received numerous honorary degrees.

In April, 1893, he married Sallie Lindsay. Two children were born of the marriage—William L. White, and Mary White, who was killed in an accident while a youngster.

The death of his daughter, brought from the small town Kansas editor an article that became one of the most famous newspaper pieces of its time.

The son, following in the footsteps of his father, became one of the noted correspondents of the present war. He authored three books stemming from his experience that reached the best seller class.

Recently the younger White returned to Emporia and his name has appeared over the editorial column in the place of that of his famed elder.

William Allen White became owner and editor of the Gazette in 1895, and immediately started the process that was to spread his renown, not only through America but throughout the English-speaking world.

He found time, however, away from his publishing-editing-writing chores to interest himself in national, as well as local and state politics, and to become the type of personage who may truly be called a "citizen of the world."

Grown to a national figure, the Kansas village editor was sent to France as an observer for the American Red Cross in August 1917, during the first World War and in 1919 he was a delegate to the Russian conference at Prinkipo.

The household goods of Mrs. E. F. Roebuck, including living room and dining room furniture, will be for sale Monday afternoon and evening at 116 West Franklin St.

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Clara TREVOR

## TEXAS SOLON CITES GROWING MIGHT IN EAST

Rep. Worley Says America Now Knows Its Number One Deadly Foe

(Continued from Page One)  
punishment for every act of brutality.

America's might in the Pacific, growing daily with new ships and planes and fresh ranks of determined men, is poised to make that victory real and complete.

This nation's sea, air and ground forces will not stop rolling until they have crushed the Japanese will—and the means—to resist.

Our fighting admirals will not be satisfied until they have sent the imperial Nip fleet to the bottom. Our Marines on every new beachhead are repaying in kind for Wake island.

## Have Score To Settle

Every pilot and grease monkey in the army air forces has a score to settle for the Doolittle fliers executed in Tokyo.

Gen. MacArthur, who left the Philippines under order of his commander-in-chief, has more reason than ever to speed his return. For these were MacArthur's own men the Japs sent to a hellish death in the stockades around Manila.

The officers and men with whom I served briefly in the Pacific, the kids in the fighters and bombers and in the foxholes, do not need to hear the cruel facts of bull-pen brutality just revealed.

They know the shocking story—and the answer. And with help from home they will carry it personally to Manila and Tokyo.

## MARINE CHIEF WARNS JAPS ARE HARD FIGHTERS

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 29—A warning against underestimating the fighting qualities of the Japs was voiced today by Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Speaking at commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania military college in Chester, Gen. Vandegrift declared:

"The Japanese soldier has a mind. He has been well trained in the use of his weapons, and he has a natural cunning that makes him especially dangerous in the kind of fighting we are doing in the Pacific."

"The Japanese apparently believe they can counterbalance our superiority in skill and initiative with fanatical zeal on the part of the individual soldier," he said.

"The Japs teach that a soldier's first duty is to die for his country. We teach that a soldier's first duty is to make his enemies die for theirs."

Gen. Vandegrift was awarded an honorary doctorate of military science at the ceremonies.

## JURORS SUMMONED

Twenty persons have been sent notice by juvenile court authorities to appear February 8 as jurors to try James Ladd of near Williamsport on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of Betty Chapman. The Chapman girl has been sent to the Girls' Industrial school at Delaware. Ladd, who remains in jail, demanded trial by jury. Judge Lemuel Welton will preside.

## Buy an Extra War Bond

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White-Kend, D.35	470	11.90
A McKin, D. 513	250	3.12
J.Homes Darby	54.19	46.54



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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### THE LAST SLAVERY

THIS great European war with its Asiatic counterpart, looked at humanely, seems to be primarily a job of freeing slaves. It is one of the strangest facts in human history that the last outbreak of organized slavery should occur in the enlightened continent of Europe, from which modern civilization has spread around the world. Also that this new enslavement should have come from a nation which itself professes a high culture, and that most of the people enslaved should be at least as cultured as their self-styled masters.

Could anybody have imagined this, before the outbreak of the great Nazi plot? That is, anybody except the men who conceived it, and almost succeeded in completing their project, before the remaining forces of freedom and humanity rallied to thwart the supreme assault.

It has been the Crime of the Ages, to be remembered and guarded against while civilization endures. When the war is won and the great conspiracy suppressed, the enlightened nations should see that the reactionary conspirators of Germany and Japan are kept under control for a hundred years, to breed out their barbarism.

### THE OLD COPPER CABLE

A long distance telephone cable between Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R. I., was salvaged by the telephone company recently. It yielded nearly 3,000,000 pounds of critical metals, including lead and solder besides the copper.

Advances in the science of long distance telephone since the cable was installed 30 years ago made the salvage possible. Nowadays it takes only five percent as much copper as the old cable contained to carry five conversations at the same time.

That's just one example of modern scientific magic. What a story the old cable could tell of this one generation of its existence! Life and love and learning, business and finance, plans and safe arrivals, dangers and rescues, news of birth and death, have all gone over the old copper cable. Now it gets melted down and enters some new and strange existence, with a snappy new little cable only one-twentieth its size taking its place.

### ELECTION WISDOM

PEOPLE who expect wisdom from the oratory of an election year should remember the saying of a wise Arizonian: "No matter how you slice it, the coming campaign is going to narrow down to just two theme songs. The outs will sing 'Get those bums outa there' and the ins will sing 'Don't change horses in mid-stream.'"

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### DEWEY "MAN TO BEAT"

WASHINGTON — One of the tip-top ranking Democratic leaders with whom the President really lets his hair down had a private conversation with "the boss" last week which indicates who FDR thinks will be the Republican candidate. "The man we've got to beat," said the President, "is Dewey."

Then he went on to say that there was no use waiting until next May or June to begin going after Dewey. The time to begin was right now.

The President always has been a believer in seeking out a political enemy's weak points well in advance. Also, he was a bit worried in 1940 over the fact that he got such a late start campaigning, compared with the energetic ticks Willie put in throughout the Summer.

Those whom the Democratic big-wig let in on this conversation considered it the most significant remark of all last week's Democratic maneuvering.

### FOOD AND THE WAR

Assistant President Jimmy Byrnes called a meeting of the War Mobilization committee the other day to discuss the vital question of food for 1944. In preparation for the meeting, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones had his staff prepare a lengthy report on food prices, farm labor, machinery and other phases of the farm problem.

This report was distributed before the meeting so that members of the War Mobilization committee would have time to study it, but it soon became apparent that genial Judge Jones had not read carefully his own report—if at all.

When he began to talk about the drastic need of farm machinery and the restrictions on its production, WFP's Donald Nelson quickly picked him up. Obviously, Nelson had read Jones' report and had some facts of his own to refute it. He pointed out that the only thing getting a higher priority than farm machinery on the war production schedule was the landing craft program, and that the President had ordered landing barges placed ahead of everything else.

"You wouldn't put farm machinery ahead of landing barges, would you?" asked Nelson.

"Well, it won't do 'em any good to land if they haven't got food," replied Jones.

Under-Secretary of War Patterson also tangled briskly with Jones over farm deferments. Patterson pointed out that there were 750,000 boys between 18 and 21 with permanent draft deferments because they were farmers.

"This is greater than all the other deferments of the entire country," said the under-secretary of war, adding that, while agriculture should be in a preferred position, it should not be a "haven for draft dodgers."

"Well, the Army's got to have food, doesn't it?" replied Jones.

### JONES' STOCK REPLY

Another to tangle with War Food Administrator Jones was Lawrence Appley, McNutt's assistant as War Manpower Commissioner. Appley showed case after case where the War Manpower Commission had supplied labor for canners at the request of the War Food Administration, only to find that the canners did not need the labor. After the extra labor was moved into

(Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



1-29

Charles Pett

"Next, Sir!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Recognize Soldier Problems

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

YOUR CONCEPTION of the average soldier or sailor is probably that of a fine, muscular, physical machine. Unless you

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

happen to own one—a member of your own family and then you know he is also a bundle of mental and spiritual problems.

The authorities of the armed forces recognize this and have set up methods of trying to help out these troubles. For, while they are not sentimentally concerned over the personal happiness of Private A. or Sailor Z, they are concerned with morale! And in order to keep it at a high level they apply what the man in the street very properly calls psychology.

Where can the soldier or sailor turn for help in his private problems? The Soldier's Handbook says that if a man wants to see his company commander all he needs to do is to request permission from the first sergeant. The company commander may help, but he has many other duties and he may not want to put his relationship to the soldier on such a personal basis.

The doctor, or psychologist, at a training center has about all he can do to tend to the severe neurotic patients among 6,000 to 15,000 men. So, as by present arrangement, a group of advisers has been appointed, usually non-commissioned officers selected by the sergeant in charge.

The advisers are given training by lectures in the nature of the services they can render, the regulations covering these situations and a fairly intensive course of instruction in mental hygiene.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

J. L. Kelly of Columbus, district director of WPA, was to speak at the regular meeting of Kiwanis club.

One hundred and fifty-four couples formed the congenial crowd that enjoyed the dancing at the President's Birthday Ball in Memorial hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Colwell of North Court street spent the week end in Springfield with Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Sullivan. They were to leave from there for a trip to Florida, planning to spend two months at Miami.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. D. Closson and daughter, Catherine, North Pickaway street, left for Lexington, Ky., where they joined Mrs. Closson's brother, S. F. Edwards, and family for a trip to Miami, Fla.

Reed Shafer of the Pickaway Dairy Co., was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce when the newly elected directors met to organize. He succeeded Durward Dowden.

Two hundred members of the Pickaway county Farm bureau and their friends gathered at the First Methodist church for the twelfth annual meeting of the organization.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ellen Tibbs, nurse in the family of President Lincoln, was buried in Forest cemetery. Through the interest of Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, the body was brought to Circleville from Somerset, Ky. At one time Mrs. Tibbs had been a servant in the home of Judge Samuel Courtwright, father of Mrs. Hunsicker.

Ray Purcell, 23, an employee of the Ohio Utilities company, was badly burned when he came in contact with a high-tension wire of the Scioto Valley Traction line which carried 6,000 volts.

Charles S. Gusman received word from his son, Howard, that he had been made director of the band at base hospital No. 94 in France.

Weeds are estimated to do three billion dollars worth of damage annually to the soil and crops of United States farms.

## Yankee Senorita

LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

AFTER HER three dinner guests and left, Mallory switched off all the lights in the living room and went out on the balcony. Although the hour was late, there still was exciting activity on the Paseo de la Reforma, a continuous enjoyment to Mallory after the dimmed-out streets of New York.

She did not remember ever having been so happy, except, naturally, when she held an entire audience captive with her voice. There was no greater happiness than that. But right now she was happy because Carlos loved her.

"And I love him," she whispered. "So much so that I wish to heaven we could be together without so much interference." She smiled to herself as the determination to arrange such a meeting grew stronger in her mind. She'd manage. She didn't know exactly how. But she would. She always got what she wanted.

Manuelita said goodbye to Mallory Baker's accompanist with fervent handclasp and turned slightly to watch through the rear window of her automobile as he ran up the steps to his hotel.

She swerved back to Carlos. "How unfortunate that he lives so close to Mallory's hotel."

"Close enough that he could have been bustled easily," observed Carlos.

Manuelita gave her odd little laugh and looked at the man beside her with gentle eyes. "Darling, you worry too much. Stop it. I am the one to worry."

"You? Why, possibly? You are the most beautiful girl in Mexico. And one of the richest. You are the cleverest also. Your brain is as brilliant as your eyes and your smile. Every man who sees you becomes your slave instantly." He waved a hand backward toward the hotel where they had left the young American. "Just as that Sandy did. I sat there tonight, Manuelita, and saw it happen."

"And I sat there tonight, Carlos, and saw it happen with you and Mallory." She faced him. Her expression was troubled. "Oh, I knew it before then. I knew it when I saw you two dancing together at the fiesta. I could tell by the way you held her. In such a decorous way, really, but the way you would prefer to hold her was pictured on your face. And on hers."

"How did she look?" demanded Carlos. "Please tell me, Manuelita." For an instant the girl studied the man beside her, admiring the absolute perfection of him. "He is as perfect a man as I am a woman. Actually, Carlos and I are the exemplification of Latin perfection," she thought with candor.

She touched his cheek with her slender, scented fingers. "She looked pretty much as all girls do who get near you, my dear, only more so. She looked as though she were dancing on top of a water lily, as though the moonlight were a silver cloak especially for her own self. She looked as she will look when you first take her to see the Virgin of Guadalupe." A faint

smile touched her full lips. "To be less ethereal, she looked as if she'd like to put her arms around your neck. Like this." Both Manuelita's arms were tight around the man's neck. Her cheek was against his. "Like this, Carlos," she whispered. "That was it. She would like to hold you and hold you and never let you go. And it must not happen." Swiftly she kissed both his cheeks and released him. "I must stop it."

"You can't stop it." Again Manuelita gave her faint beautiful smile. Only that. No words. In her mind she was planning how to stop it. She'd manage. She didn't know exactly how. But she would. She always got what she wanted.

So entranced was Mallory with her own warm emotions that she stayed for quite a while on the balcony without noticing the bright chill of the night. When she glanced at her wristwatch she was impressed, not so much by the passage of time, as by the fact that Prism had not lumbered out to berate her for remaining there "in the night air," as she termed it.

The singer moved back into her living room, but Prism was not there, either. Used ashtrays, the liqueur glasses and decanter of champagne were just as they had been when the guests departed. It came to Mallory's mind that Prism had not been bustled about, with her curious prying start, for quite some time before the evening ended. Mallory switched off the desk light that she had turned on to make certain her maid was not there and went on into her own bedroom. Prism was not there either. She hadn't been. Mallory's bed had not been turned back.

"Prism," she called impatiently. "I'm in here, Miss Mallory." The words came from the smaller bedroom at the end of a short hall. The girl flipped on the ceiling light. Prism clamped a fat hand over her eyes. "Oh, my head, my head!" she moaned.

Her mistress demanded sternly. "Did you have drinks, Prism?" The colored woman half rose from her recumbent position, then sank back to the bed. "Only one, Miss Mallory, 'cause I was tucked."

Mallory turned off the glaring light. "Then what have you been putting in your stomach?"

"Same thing as you and your company."

"You're sure Armando hasn't waded in any strange food for you to sample? Something you can decipher and hand on, with loving hands, to Tod Patriot?"

"No," denied Prism, in a soft voice. "I only got a headache, a humming of a headache. Lordy, what you expect, Miss Mallory, you-all sittin' there talkin' murder talk like tellin' ghost stories round a campfire?"

"Nonsense! You loved it!" "Sure," the colored woman admitted feebly. "But it made my heart bang around like an old turkey's wings. Besides, don't forget I was seen! Velvet Name for the first time and Milta, and it was

all excitin'. Oh," she moaned again. "I feel like I had the whole Fourth of July right in my head."

"I'll get you some aspirin," Mallory said with sudden compassion. Fear accompanied it. Prism must not get sick.

"There ain't none. I been through the medicine chest and your purses and everywhere."

"Then I'll get some." "It's too late, Miss Mallory," called Prism alarmedly, as she heard her mistress going down the small hallway.

"If the drug store is closed I'll get some from the manager." She snatched her purse and left the apartment. Just outside the door she struck her that she was behaving like a yokel. Why didn't she telephone downstairs? Why hadn't Prism, for that matter?

She swung about to return to the apartment. And that was when she saw Richard Blythe, just the back of his head and shoulders over the curved banister of the ornate stairway. Only she did not know it was Richard Blythe. A white neck scarf made her think it was John Smith; too, the man was fitting a key into the door that she had quickly discovered the previous evening to be the Smith apartment.

When he turned, prodded by the intensity of Mallory's stare, she found herself so stupefied by the sight of Richard Blythe's face that she could not, at first, respond to his greeting.

It was casual. "Hi there, Mallory. Come on down." His voice was low. But that was natural at an hour approaching midnight. Curiosity governed her feet; they were guided down the curved steps and into the apartment of Johann and Wilhelm Schmidt.

The man clicked the switch just inside the door, then moved to the street windows and pulled dark-lined draperies across the brightened Mallory's violet-blue eyes made a swift appraisal of what she could see of the apartment. It was beautiful and costly, as she had known it would be. Added to the already valuable articles of furniture, supplied by the Schmidts, were extra personal items such as a hand-painted screen, an unbelievably thick rug, unusual lamps.

"Nice layout, isn't it?" asked Richard Blythe. He moved about the room with an easy familiarity, settling finally behind a large desk, piled high with papers and cartons. Its businesslike appearance was a note of incongruity in the lavish room. "Sit down, Mallory."

The girl perched on the arm of a chair and watched the baffling man before her go swiftly through a stack of papers. He then opened a good-sized carton and began an investigation of the tiny boxes within. All the while he kept up a steady conversation, scarcely noticing Mallory's answers.

"You missed a nice dinner party tonight," she said, watching him closely. "Everything from charcuterie to Manuella."

"Damn!" He looked up briefly. "I'm sorry. But I had to go to Vera Cruz."

(To Be Continued)

### GRAB BAG

#### One-Minute Test

1. What is a virago?
2. What is a tarantella?
3. What is simony?

#### Words of Wisdom

This world has cares enough to plague us; but he who meditates on others' woes, shall, in that meditation, lose his own.—Cumberland.

#### Hints on Etiquette

Don't ask personal questions of a wounded soldier home from the front any more than you would of a civilian who is handicapped.

#### Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you are naturally ambitious and should take care in directing it. Follow one chosen profession or calling faithfully. Be thorough and pains-

taking in whatever you undertake. You are capable of loving deeply, and your marital and domestic life will be ideal. Love or domestic disappointment appear probable in the next year. Guard against deception, especially of women. Business will progress well; promotion is likely, but for men, marriage had best be deferred. Today's child will be successful in the chosen career, but liable to love sorrows or deception of friends. Inheritance and favors of authority are presaged.

#### Sunday's Horoscope

If this date is your birthday, you are capable of exerting a great deal of influence over those with whom you come in contact, and should be careful in using it. Develop your mind to the extent of its capabilities. You are not

demonstrative, but can and will love with a true, strong passion. In the next year you may deal advantageously with elders and property. Excellent fortunes are indicated. Make fullest use of all opportunities. The child born today will manifest good reasoning powers, be highly intellectual, inventive, thoughtful, courageous and very lucky, especially through elders and strangers.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. A quarrelsome woman.
2. A lively Neapolitan dance, or the music of same.
3. The crime of buying or selling holy orders or ecclesiastical preferment. The term comes from Simon Magus, who offered the Apostles money for the power to work miracles.

### STARS SAY—

For Saturday, January 29

LUNAR TRANSITS presage the sudden development of affairs which must be quickly grasped and taken advantage of, but this should be manipulated by calm, cool and well-considered action and not impetuous, reckless or incautious tactics. Clever and reasonable grasp of surprise movements, with keen insight and sound judgment assisted by aggressive, energetic and determined effort should win. This should be based on practical insight into problems, constructive skill, and systematic efforts, avoiding excesses, emotionalism and impulse or excitement.

#### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of unforeseen opportunity for definite progress, with financial increase and personal prestige, but while a swift grasp of this fortunate situation is necessary there is danger from a too reckless attack, with little thought as to the logic or trustworthiness of the inviting circumstances. There may be some subtle factors calling for reasoning and well thought out moves, not wild, impulsive, or emotional conduct. Excitement and agitation may lead to excesses, in waste of energy, funds and other expenditures. Calm and constructive performance even in intriguing prospects is admonished.

A child born on this day while

capable, energetic and practical yet may be swept away from its good fortune by rash, impulsive or emotional conduct. Unlooked for opportunities benefit by head work as well as aggressiveness.

#### For Sunday, January 30

SUNDAY'S horoscope suggests a course of conservative, rational and well regulated conduct, lest there be clashes with superiors, employers, those in important positions or influential. There may be danger of running counter to accepted rules and regulations with costly penalties for rash acts or indulgences or want of sound judgment. Steady, worthy and systematic engagements should reap moderate gains. Safeguard all possessions, good name and personal prestige.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which they may be inclined to waste their substance on unwise, thoughtless and unreasonable plunges of extravagances, possibly in speculative or deceptive channels, in which there may be temptations to defy accustomed codes, either in public or private enterprise. Severe penalties may be reaped in stead of the exaggerated ideas of gain, increased finances or other hazardous ambitions. Let keen insight and sound judgment prevail, even in alluring or bedazzling circumstances. Shun all excesses.

A child born on this day, while clever, energetic and ambitious, may permit its speculative tendencies to run away with its sound judgment. Training as to conservation of funds and energies might not be amiss.

### You're Telling Me!

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS hopes somebody quickly invents a jet-propelled snow shovel—one that not only would clear the sidewalk in jig time but keep the shoveler's tootsies cozy, too.

The Allies now have a grenade that "whispers." Sounds like an almost-secret weapon.

Santa Claus was a little late with his best gift. It was that Spring-like January.

Hitler now claims he has a "secret" Army. No doubt it was the one that wasn't there when the Allies made their second Italian landing.

The post-war auto, says Zadok Dumkopf, won't be perfect unless it can grow its own fenders.

The centipede, according to Factographs, actually has only 30 instead of 100 legs. Even the insect world has its shortages.

A chemist has announced he has succeeded in making soap out of gasoline. But, what would interest us more is—can he make gasoline out of soap?

Women want the most for their money, says an editorial. Not when they are shopping for shoes, huh?

## Inside WASHINGTON

Taft Still Seen as Possible Candidate

Army Adament About War News Blackouts

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—As the 1944 presidential race approaches, political observers are watching Senator Bob Taft, the Ohio Republican—and watching closely. They recall Taft lost the nomination to Wendell Willkie in Philadelphia in 1940, but the sands of Republican sentiment have shifted. Willkie appears to have little chance of once more being the GOP standard bearer.

Apparently out in front in the GOP political scramble is Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York state. Observers point out, however, that in event of a deadlock at the Republican Chicago convention, Taft may develop into the fair-haired candidate although he has consistently disavowed any ambition to run for president this year.

In this respect he closely follows Dewey's stand. The New York governor has said publicly he will finish out his governorship before tackling a presidential campaign. Taft, with a favorable record in the United States senate, probably would be highly acceptable to the rank and file of the Republicans.

Meanwhile, Ohio's Governor John Bricker with a background of a sound middlewestern conservative, has been assured of Taft's support. Bricker at the present time appears to have not too bright a chance of getting the nomination.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT has tossed a heavy-handed monkey wrench into the national capital's already-muddled news situation. Despite public sentiment over the Army's handling of the Bari ship bombings in Italy, the Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., slapping incident in Sicily and other minor items, the war department still holds firmly to the view that it has a "vested interest" in the way war news is presented.

This point of view is expressed in an Army guide issued to infor-

mation officers, orientation course instructors and other personnel officials. The guide specifically states that "in time of war the armed forces are creators of news and have therefore a vested interest in the way it is reported and edited" by its press and publication offices.

With this statement, some here in Washington foresaw continued Army-censored war news blackouts, lack of an over-all government policy on the subject of war news and the possible emancipation of the Office of War Information as the primary disseminator of headline copy during the coming Allied offensive in Europe and the Pacific.

In the background, capital quarters also see OWI Chief Elmer Davis waging a valiant, but futile, battle to channel all war news through a single government agency. Davis has, for many months, pleaded his cause with President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other department heads—but apparently to no avail.

DIVE BOMBING IS NOT ON THE WAY OUT as some airmen believed following the Bismarck sea victory over the Japanese in which American Army pilots used skip-bombing tactics so successfully they wiped out an enemy armada of 22 ships.

The Navy and Marine Corps are showing no tendency to scrap the dive and glide bombing technique and, in fact, these two branches of the service are improving this method of destruction.

Navy airmen do not minimize the value of skip-bombing against some types of vessels—cargo ships and small vessels—and they credit the Army Air Corps for developing this type of attack.

However, pilots returning from the South and Southwest Pacific will tell you that there is nothing more effective or more terrifying to the enemy than mass attacks by formations of dive and glide bombers.

The difference between the two is that dive bombers roar down almost vertically against the target, release their bombs and pull out. The glide bombers carry heavier missiles and their approach is at a more conventional angle.

The "Invincible" Japanese have been known to run in terror from their guns when dive bombers come screaming down on them.

#### Skip-Bombing

Valuable, Says Navy, But—

Corps for developing this type of attack.



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Bridge-Shower Given For Mrs. Theodore Steele

Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Brown Hostesses for Party

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Theodore Steele was complimented Friday at a bridge-shower, the party being a joint courtesy of Mrs. Sterling Lamb of Guilford road and Mrs. Paul Brown, North Court street. Mrs. Steele is the former Hazel Palm, a holiday bride. A color scheme of blue, pink and silver was used at the affair, entertained at Mrs. Marion's party home.

When tallies were compared at the close of the evening at cards, score awards were presented Mrs. Bernice Immel, Kingston, Mrs. Franklin Kibler and Mrs. P. R. Josier of Circleville.

Mrs. Steele opened her many lovely gift packages after a delightful lunch had been served.

Included in the guest list for the gay social event were the three prize winners and Mrs. Dwight Weiler, Mrs. E. W. Weiler, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Paul Helwagen, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. Franklin Crites, Mrs. Margaret Mills, Mrs. Ruby Wallen, Mrs. Channing Jerebome, Mrs. Austin Dowden, Mrs. Arthur Steele, Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Doyle Haas, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Cleon Webb, Mrs. Donald Duncan, Mrs. Florence Steele, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Bishop Given, the Misses Peggy Parks, Virginia Marion, Elizabeth Tolbert, Helen Hoffman, Florence Hoffman, Florence Brown, Ruth Stout, Elma Rains, Dorothy Bowers, Minnie Paine, Marjorie Vorhees of Circleville; Mrs. Avery Eichinger, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. Gene Burton and Mrs. Robert Cassil of Columbus.

#### Washington Grange

Washington grange met Friday in the school auditorium with 40 present for the evening. Mrs. Payne Martin and members of the grange whose names begin with M, N and P presented a fine program and concluded the affair with a light lunch.

Musical numbers on the entertaining program were a vocal solo, "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There," Miss Ann Moeller, with Mrs. Russell Palm at the piano; violin solo, "Bells of St. Mary's," Mrs. Palm, with Miss Ethel May at the piano; duet, "Malia Elena," Marimba, Miss May and violin, Mrs. Palm. Miss May played several marimba selections, followed by a piano solo, "There Shall Be Showers of Blessings," by Affleck McCoy. Several readings were enjoyed. Paul Marshall presenting two poems, "My Snowman" and "Since Bill has gotta Girl," Paul Marshall; reading, "Trip to Boston," Mrs. G. M. Newton; reading, "Born 40 Years Too Soon," Mrs. Emerson Martin; and a reading, "Noah's Ark," Mr. McCoy.

Ralph DeLong, worthy master, conducted the grange opening and brief business hour.

#### Mrs. Heiskell Hostess

Mrs. W. D. Heiskell of Williamsport entertained her club at a dinner-bridge party Friday at the Wardell party home, 12 being served at 6:30 p. m. For the dinner hour, the guests were seated at small tables, each centered with a single rose in a small vase.

Club members present were Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Glen Baker, Mrs. Edna Newhouse and Miss Carolyn Bochar, with Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. S. B. Metzger and Mrs. J. S. Farney in the guest group.

Auction bridge was played during the affair with club high prize going to Miss Bochar and second, to Mrs. Baker. The guest high prize was carried home by Mrs. Farney.

Mrs. LeMay will entertain the club at dinner at Wardells, Friday, March 3.

#### Missionary Class

Young People's Missionary class of Circleville met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Starkey, 134 Town street, with 10 present. The Rev. Arthur Cupp led the devotionals, reading the scripture lesson from Hebrews 12, and discussing the topic, "Dispensing the Shame of the Cross."

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Daisy Dunn, South Washington street, with Miss Constance Justice in charge.

#### W. C. T. U.

Circleville W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street, with Mrs. Lawrence Warner in the chair. The devotionals in charge of Mrs. Frank Batterson included an interesting discussion of Psalm 67.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson invited the group to meet at her home for the February session. The afternoon will be spent in sewing carpet rags to be sent to the Soldiers' Home at Dayton where they will be made into rugs. A covered dish supper will be served and the sewing

#### MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB

room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p. m.

#### TUESDAY CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND

Hospital board, the home, East Main street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

#### D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL

hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

#### CHILD CONSERVATION

League, home Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, Montclair avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

#### LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY

school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 a. m.

#### NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

#### SALT CREEK VALLEY

grange, Salt Creek school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

#### LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE

class, parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

#### WEDNESDAY WEST MINISTER BIBLE

class, Presbyterian church social room Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

#### EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S.

home Mrs. Harry Wright, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

#### PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Union street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

#### THURSDAY DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB,

Williamsport parish house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

#### MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Union street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

#### ASHVILLE

Forest Hedges of Portland, Oregon, was an unexpected visitor at the home of his cousin, Roger Hedges, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Hedges, who left the Asheville community some 33 years ago at the age of 10, is the son of Claude Hedges. Mr. Hedges, an employee of the Kaiser Ship Yards, was sent to Cincinnati on business and made a hurried visit to Asheville to renew acquaintances with relatives and friends. He related that while serving with the A. E. F. during World War I, he was wounded and sent to a base hospital where he made the acquaintance of another wounded soldier. From time to time the paths of these men crossed and acquaintance ripened into friendship.

Most of us know of the other wounded soldier as Maj. Gen. Mark Clark, Commander of the U. S. Fifth Army, who has seen action in North Africa and Italy. The latest letter from Gen. Clark to Mr. Hedges described the battle of Salerno.

#### Al Kauber, former Asheville

teacher and coach who is now the superintendent of the Shalersville township school near Ravenna, writes that he is busy officiating basketball games this winter. He no longer coaches but is still as interested as ever in basketball. Walter Rosenthal former Gahanna coach who has refereed many games at Asheville, is coach of Ravenna township school, where Kauber formerly coached. Mr. Rosenthal is the English teacher at Shalersville township.

Most of the Asheville pupils attended the picture show held in the high school auditorium Friday. Profits from the show are placed in a fund to replace the movie equipment as it wears out.

#### Mrs. H. D. Fudge substituted

for Mrs. O. E. Russell this week. Mrs. Russell expects to be able to resume teaching Monday.

#### MINISTERS WILL TAKE PART IN CONVENTION

Several members of the Pickaway County Ministerial association will attend the Ohio Pastors' convention being held next Monday through Thursday in Columbus.

#### The Services are being held in

Memorial Hall, Columbus.

#### The Boys' Choir of the Broad

street Presbyterian church will be one of the features of the convention.

Among widely known speakers addressing various meetings will be Rabbi A. H. Silver, Dr. George A. Buttrick, Dr. Ernest F. Tittle and Dr. Peter Marshall.

More than 2,000 Ohio pastors have already registered for the silver anniversary convention.

#### "BIBLE NIGHT" PLANNED BY PILGRIM CHURCH FOLK

"Bible Night" will be observed Sunday evening at services in Circleville Pilgrim church.

Persons taking the largest, smallest or oldest Bible will receive an award from the pastor, Rev. James O. Miller.

Opportunity will be given for a brief history of the oldest Bibles present.

"The Lost Book" will be the subject of the pastor's message for the evening worship.

At Sunday morning services, the Rev. Mr. Miller will preach on "The Value of Prayer."

Mrs. Frank Palm returned Friday to her home on East Main

street after spending several days in Columbus with Mrs. Anna Leist and Christine Leist.

Mrs. Aaron Polling and daughter, Marie, of Salt Creek township were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. E. E. Porter of Pickaway township was a Circleville shopper Friday.

Mrs. Lawrence Hinton of Laurelville was a Friday business visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Fred Cryder of Pickaway township was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark of Salt Creek township were business visitors in Circleville Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Long of East Franklin street spent Saturday in Chillicothe, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Bowers, and family.

Mrs. Raymond Grabill of near Mt. Sterling was a Friday business visitor in Circleville.

Miss Carolyn Bochar of Williamsport was a Circleville visitor Friday.

Patricia Carol Styers of Asheville visited Thursday and Friday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Styers, 625 East Mound street.

Mrs. Hazel Bailey of Columbus visited Friday with her father, William Valentine, and with Mrs. Mabel Edgington of Circleville.

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## Jesus Uses His Power to Help



After a stormy passage over the sea, when Jesus quieted the wind and waves, a man possessed of an evil spirit ran to Jesus and knelt before Him.

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 4:35—5:48.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Jesus ordered the spirits which were tormenting the man to come out of him and to go into a herd of swine, and the swine ran into the sea.

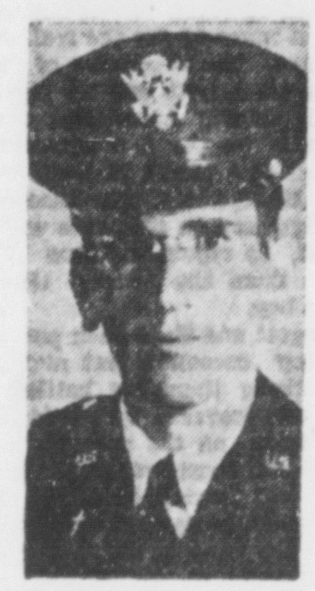


The people who saw this were frightened and asked Jesus to depart out of their coast, when they saw the possessed man in his right mind.



Jesus went to the house of the ruler of the synagogue whose daughter was dead; He raised her and she was well. GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 4:40.

## Heroic Pastor



THE Rev. Eugene L. Daniel of Atlanta, Ga., who is serving in the U. S. Army chaplain's corps, is another heroic minister of God helping in the war effort. He has received the Silver Star, awarded for meritorious service.

## Church Briefs

"Which Way America?" is the sermon subject to be discussed Sunday by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the First Methodist church. The sermon is in keeping with the "Crusade for a New World Order" led by the bishops of the Methodist church. The choir directed by Miss Caroline Sites will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelby Hunter. Chambers is the church organist.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church will preach twice at Sunday services. His subject in the morning will be: "The Heart of the Christian Faith," and in the evening, "The Church God's Gateway into Heaven."

Lutheran church meetings next week will include: Thursday, teachers, 6:45; Lutheran Brotherhood, 7:30; junior choir, 7: Friday, senior choir, 7:15.

"Broken Vessels" will be the sermon subject Sunday at 10:30 a. m. of the Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church, while at 7:30 p. m. he will preach on "Eternal Security."

Numerous meetings are planned next week at the United Brethren church. Included are finance committee and stewards Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Sunday School room to plan for the completion of the preacher pension fund; trustees at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; children's meeting, Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. with the third chapter of the junior catechism to be the lesson material; prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Women's Missionary Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the community house. This will be the annual thankoffering meeting.

## WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg

Attend Your Church Sunday

The Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Dresbach, East Mound street, Friday afternoon, February 4.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold its regular meeting Sunday at 6:30 with James Lytle in charge of devotionals and Glenn McCoy handling the evening's topic.

All the women of the Presbyterian church are invited to be present.

SIX months behind in our repair department makes you aggravated because YOU can't get along without YOUR watch. Please, please remember there are hundreds of YOUS and working 12 to 18 hours each day HELPING YOU isn't inducive to sweetening our frayed disposition. Thank you.

E. Sensenbrenner

## Bishop Honored



H. LESTER SMITH

Bishop H. Lester Smith, Cincinnati, whose area of supervision includes the state of Ohio, has just been accorded a signal honor of national import by the Methodistists, as he has been elevated to the position of president of the Council of Methodist Bishops of the United States.

The new head of American Methodistists of nearly 8,000,000 members, began his episcopal career when elected to the office of bishop in 1920, after serving as pastor of some of the leading churches of his faith. As bishop, he was first stationed at Bangor, South India. Four years later he was stationed at Helena, Montana. In 1928 he was assigned to Chattanooga, Tenn.

He has been in charge of the Ohio area with headquarters in Cincinnati since 1932. The new president bishop's episcopal area contains more than half a million Methodist members, the largest number of any of the 31 episcopal areas of the United States. His area also includes the Ohio Conference, of which Methodistists of this community are a part and which is the largest body of its kind in the world.

An outstanding project of this conference which is nearing completion, is a campaign to raise \$1,000,000.00 for the benefit of the pension fund for the retired pastors. Campaign leaders, J. Boyd Davis, Methodist layman, and Dr. L. L. Roush, executive secretary and spokesman for the pension fund campaign, both of Columbus, stated today, "Victory is near. Already \$770,000 has been pledged. One-half of the charges in the conference have equalled or exceeded the amount asked of them. In view of this splendid success, it is fully expected that the full goal will be reached by the time of the Annual Conference next June."

## CEMETERIES RESTORED

CANTON, Ill.—Three cities of the dead—civilian cemeteries lying within the Camp Ellis Military Reservation—have been restored and beautified by the army. Brush and undergrowth have been cleared from the cemeteries and numerous grave markers have been straightened.

## Sell Your Cream & Eggs

CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n

W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult HUMMEL & PLUM

The Service Agency L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 148

Attend Your Church Sunday

Fight Colds!

Use—Grand-Girard's Cold Tablets and—Grand-Girard's Cough Syrup

Sold only by—GRAND-GIRARD DRUG STORE

## CHURCH NOTICES

**St. Philip's Episcopal**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector  
9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon with offering for the Children's hospital (Episcopal) to be taken during the service.

**Trinity Lutheran**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Ned H. Dresbach, superintendent adult division; Mrs. Helen Mowery, superintendent primary department; worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school and church worship, Christ church, Lick Run, 2 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

**Pilgrim Church**  
James O. Miller, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. Harold Mingo, pastor  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m., worship; 3 p. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. C. A. Way, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; young people's service, 7 a. m.; convoy of prayer, 7:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor  
9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 worship service; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7 p. m., young church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

**Calvary Evangelical**  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 7 p. m.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court Street  
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

## Nov. 1 to May 1

Open Every Day Except Sundays and Holidays

8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

## The Circleville Ice Company

Attend Your Church Sunday

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER!

COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER!

Cook With Electricity

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate for Sale

**8-ROOM HOME**  
822 N. Court St. Completely modern. Immediate possession. Priced right.  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**

**Farm and City Properties**  
**DONALD H. WATT, BROKER**

**FARM AND CITY PROPERTY**  
25 ACRES, 8-room house, electric, fair fences. Price \$2800.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor**  
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.  
Phone 1006 and 135

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 132 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 83 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

**I HAVE** the following well improved farms and city property listed to-wit: 5 acres, \$7200; 103 acres, \$4600; 87 acres, \$6500; 40 acres, \$4200; 25 acres, \$6000; 6 acres, \$4000; 30 acres, \$2600; 140 acres, right price; 115 acres, \$95 per acre; 150 acres, \$7300; 170 acres, \$5000; also a 6-room modern home and several other good buys. If interested see W. C. Morris, Basement Room, 219 S. Court St., phone 234 or 162.

**Real Estate For Rent**  
GARAGES for trucks, autos. 129 East High St.

**FURNISHED** apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

**Employment**  
DRAFT EXEMPT. Start now for post-war security. Handle Watkins Products in Circleville. Excellent earnings. For full information write Herbert Cady, 21 E. 5th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

**WANTED** — Construction laborers. Report Fritz-Rumer-Cooke Co., 366 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. 53 hours per week; 72 1/2 cents per hour; time and a half after 40 hours. Availability certificate necessary.

**WAITRESS** wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

**WANTED** — Farm hand, good house with electricity, steady work. Renick Dunlap, Kingston.

**SALESMAN** WANTED by well known oil company. Man over thirty preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 564 Standard Building, Cleveland 13, Ohio.

**TO CARE** for children during day. Phone 905.

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Yes, the Smith estate has been settled up, but the heirs almost got a part of it."

## Business Service

**NEW Watkins Dealer**, 850 North Court street. Phone 816 for supplies.

**CUSTOM BUTCHERING**, Carl Hall, at plant, on Lovers Lane.

**STEAMING**, painting, papering, 227 Walnut St.

## SCALES

We are provided with wagon scales to weigh coal, grain, etc.  
**GEO. W. VAN CAMP CO.**  
311 W. Mound St.

**ALL KINDS** of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

**C. R. VAN FLEET**, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

**V. M. DILTZ**  
**GRADUATED-LICENSED AUCTIONEER**  
Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at  
Fairmonts—130 W. Main St.  
Telephone 475

**RATES**—Straight 1% up to \$1000  
Above \$1000, 1/2%

## Wanted to Buy

**HUMAN HAIR** bought, 25c-50c ounce. 8 inches or longer. No combs. Arranjay's, 34 West 20th, New York.

**USED WASHERS** and used radios. Good prices paid. Pettit's, 130 S. Court St.

**ARE YOU SELLING** your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## SAVE PAPER

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

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504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

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**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

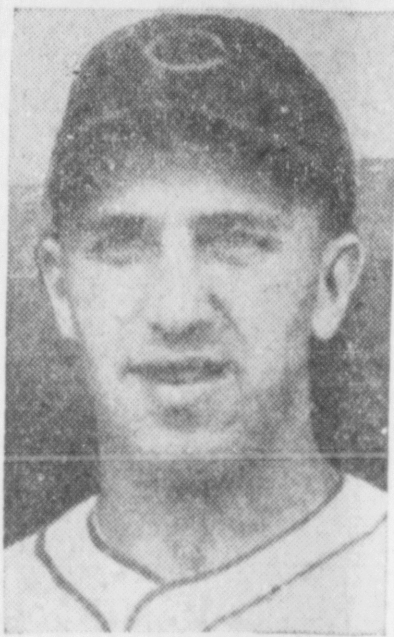
### RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Avenue Phone 209

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## Baseball Biz



Ray Mack



Russ Peters

**DECISION OF RAY MACK**, star second baseman of the Cleveland Indians, to stay on his war job and not play baseball this year leaves a big hole in the Tribe's infield. The spot is expected to be filled by Russ Peters, veteran utility infielder.

## SAMMY ANGOTT AND BEAU JACK FIGHT TO DRAW

By Lawton Carver

**NEW YORK, Jan. 29**—The Sammy Angott-Beau Jack lightweight championship pretensions were still in a hopeless tangle today, but will come up for a definite settlement on May 26 with somebody to be crowned undisputed holder of the world title on that date. These two banged away at each other in an over-the-weight 10-rounder last night to windup in a draw, and thus to present not even an uncrowned champion as a result of their first meeting.

That, however, turned out to be only a warm-up for the real shenanigans, the 15-rounder of May 26, when Angott will lay his National Boxing Association championship on the line against the winner of a March 31 Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery title encounter. Montgomery on that date will attempt to regain the New York title from the former Georgia shine boy.

Angott and Beau Jack put on a rousing encounter last night, a sometimes thumping battle but one also leavened by considerable solicitude on the part of each. They did considerable handshaking and bowing to each other over real or fancied wrongs and gave the wags in the gallery the opportunity to holler frequently that they should kiss and make up.

Not that the fight itself was any too slow or that it was devoid of good sound whacking. They poured in on and at the finish were claimed to be all even on the count of the referee, Frank Fulam, who voted it five and five, and the two judges who split their allot.

There were no clean knockdowns and no bloodshed. However, Angott woundup with an ice pack on a recurrent charley horse on his thigh and with a knot over his left eye.

All of the rounds were fairly close regardless of which way they went, except with the ninth when Beau Jack slammed into Angott with seven-by actual count—extra-authoritative rights to the head and apparently had the NBA title-holder a little goggle-eyed.

Angott fought his way out of difficulty and went through the 10th in good shape to be still swinging at the finish. The bout also was something more than an artistic success in that 19,113 customers poured \$84,870 into the Madison Square Garden tills to witness a 10-rounder which could prove only which should be regarded as uncrowned champion.

## MARJORIE ROW WINS

**MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29**—The Doherty golf tournament crown rested on the head of Marjorie Row today. Miss Row, former Detroit golfer, won the amateur meet yesterday when she beat Mrs. George Wilcox seven and six.

In their 36-hole final match, Miss Row took a three up advantage in the first nine holes, added another on the second nine, and a fifth on the first half of the afternoon round. She then ended the match on the 12th green of the afternoon round by sinking a five foot putt for a par four while Mrs. Wilcox was home in five.

## MILE THREAT - - - By Jack Sorle



IF HE COPS THE WANAMAKER MILE AGAINST BILL HULSE, HE HAS GAINED A HUGE CHUNK OF THE WINTER HONORS

## HARMON CHATS WITH BROTHER



**LIEUT. TOMMY HARMON**, former Michigan All-American, is shown at Cochran Field, Georgia, talking with his brother, Lieut. Bill Harmon, left. Tommy recently returned to the U. S. from China where he bailed out of his plane which was set afire by Jap Zeroes during a dog fight. Tommy was missing for days. (International)

## Tigers Blast Wilmington In 57 To 44 Game Before Capacity Crowd In C.A.C.

No overtime sessions were needed Friday night to prove that Circleville high school Tigers are a better team than the speedy and highly capable Wilmington Hurricane. The Tigers won handily, 57 to 44, leading the Hurricane throughout the South Central Ohio league contest.

Several weeks ago the teams played three overtime periods before Circleville was able to eke out a 50-48 decision. However, that victory being disputed before the State Athletic Board at a meeting Saturday in Columbus. Referee and coaches had agreed that to win in an overtime a team must be ahead by two points. Wilmington led by a single counter at the end of the first session, but because of the agreement, the game continued. Circleville finally winning. Tiger school officials are hoping for a favorable ruling, or at least an order to play the game again. A reversal would almost blast hopes of the brilliant Tiger team for a shot at the South Central Ohio league title.

The 13 points which separated the two teams before a crowd that jammed C. A. C. gym were just about as close as Wilmington ever got to the Red and Black. At one time near the end of the third period Wilmington pulled the score to 41-30, but that was the final bid to overtake the winners.

**Sims, Dade Hot**  
Led by the dashing Leon Sims and by the surprising Jim Dade, whose score total almost equaled that of his highly touted rival Dave Daniel, the Red and Black simply ran Wilmington off its feet.

The first period score was 14 to 4, the half found it 27 to 15 and the third period 44 to 30. Sims poured the leather through the hoop for 21 points on nine field goals and three tosses from the charity line. Dade tallied seven buckets and three free tosses. Junior Anderson, whose brilliant floor game was a highlight, added nine markers with Freck Heath hitting for seven.

Daniel, a beautiful player in the pivot slot, came up with eight field goals and four free ones. He was a threat all the way, as was Ad Copeland with 12 points. However, Copeland ran into three personals in the first period, watched the game in the second quarter and then came back in the last half. He played until only about one minute remained in the encounter. Copeland tallied 12 points, 11 in the last half.

From the viewpoint of many fans the difference between the two teams was Bob Lovenshimer. Big Lovey who has been improving steadily all year was complete master of the Wilmington backboard, despite Daniel's superior size. The Hurricane was balked in any effort to get points by rebounds. Only one bucket was scored in that manner, that by Daniel. In almost every scramble under the Wilmington bucket, Lovey came out with the ball.

**Five Go Out**  
Wilmington lost three players because of personal fouls and the Tigers finished the game with two of its boys benched for too many violations. Lambke, Dahmer and Copeland went out for Wilmington, and Dade and Mader for Circleville.

Wilmington reserves, a splendid freshman and sophomore crew, knocked off the Tiger seconds in a

## IOWA AND OHIO CAPTURE CLOSE BIG TEN TILTS

Hoosiers Press Hawkeyes; Arnold Risen Tops OSU In Michigan Fray

**By International News Service**  
Iowa's tie with Purdue today for the lead in the Western Conference basketball race was due to the playing skill of Dave Danner, the Hawks' high scoring freshman forward.

Danner's goal in the final minute of play gave the Hawks a 43 to 42 victory over the Hoosiers of Indiana.

In the only other Friday night game of the conference, Ohio State won its fourth victory against one defeat by beating the Michigan Wolverines 53 to 49, on the latter's home court.

The Iowa victory marked the Hawks' fifth successful Big Ten engagement and was their tenth straight win of the season.

Danner's goal came shortly after the green but determined Hoosiers, playing on their own court in Bloomington, Ind., had taken the lead on a basket by Ray Randenburg.

Before the final minute was up, Danner dropped in the winning goal. The freshman was high scorer for the evening, getting eight baskets and one free throw.

**Rally Balked**  
The high scoring Buckeyes, who have averaged 64 two-fifths points a game, had to fight off a last minute Michigan rally to earn their fourth victory of the conference race.

The Bucks and Wolves were tied 23 to 23 at the half. The Ohioans then drove to a 44 to 35 lead through the playing of Arnold Risen, their towering center, but couldn't hold the advantage. A minute before the game ended the count was tied 49 to 49. Victory came to the Bucks on a goal by Don Grate, and two foul shot by Risen. It was Michigan's sixth conference loss.

Tommy King, Michigan forward, scored over half the Wolves point, getting eleven goals and five charity tosses for 27 points.

Tonight's Big Ten games have Iowa and Ohio State playing their same opponents again while Wisconsin meets the Gophers of Minnesota.

## ASHVILLE PILES UP BIG TOTAL ON JACKSON 5

Ashville high Bronks ran their week's total in scoring to 183 points Friday night by piling up a 79 to 24 victory over Jackson township. The game was played at Ashville. Earlier in the week Lawrence Fullen's boys poured 163 to 28 score on Washington township.

Russ Gregg and Dick Messick connected with the bucket from all parts of the floor to run up 22 and 22 points, respectively.

Hurley with nine and Bumgarner with eight paced the losers. Monroe township gained a 34 to 29 decision over New Holland, the Five Points boys being ahead at the way. Scoring was evenly divided. Monroe reserves also won 26-18.

**Ashville-Jackson summary:**  
**Ashville—79** G F M P T  
Messick, f 11 6 Hurley, f 4 2  
Pettibone, f 4 0 McFarland, c 1 0  
Board, f 1 0 Newman, g 0 0  
Deal, f 1 0 Newman, g 0 0  
Gregg, c 11 2 Eitel, g 1 0  
Speakman, c 0 0 Bumgarner, g 4 0  
Hudson, g 1 0  
Hennis, g 3 0  
Wilson, g 1 0

**Reserves:** Ashville 42; Jackson 18.  
**Referee:** Rule.

## VETERAN ILLINOIS LINE COACH RESIGNS AT 65

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 29—

The football coaching career of the man whose tenure at one school is one of the longest in the game was ended today.

Justa Lindgren, a member of the Illinois university grid staff 40 years and a player on Illinois teams for four years before that, has announced his retirement from coaching. He was head line coach.

Now 65, Lindgren said he would continue as a member of the faculty in the chemistry department.

**HOPPE, COCHRAN PLAY ON CHICAGO**, Jan. 29—Willie Hoppe of New York, world three cushion billiards champion, and Welker Cochran of San Francisco will open a new exhibition match in Chicago beginning Monday.

The pair recently completed a cross country exhibition match played in Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit and New York. Hoppe won, 2,150 points to 1,941. The Chicago exhibition will be a 600 point duel which will extend through February 5.

## TENNIS CONTEST PUTS \$2,700,000 IN BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Lieut.

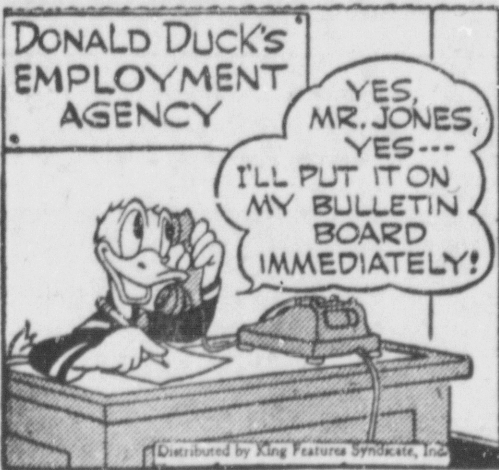
Donald J. Budge, Alice Marble, Pauline Betz and Uncle Sam were the winners today in the all-star War Bond tennis show at the Seventh Regiment armory.

Budge, of the Army air corps, defeated his perennial rival, Cadet Jack Kramer, of the U. S. coast guard academy at New London, Conn., 7-5 and 7-5; Miss Marble, women's singles champion, whipped Mary Hardwick, of England, 6-2, and Miss Betz, of Los Angeles, vanquished Katherine Winthrop, of Boston, 6-4 and 5-2.

The crowd of 5,000 that packed the armory to witness the internationally-prominent tennis favorites pledged the purchase of more than \$2,700,000 worth of War Bonds.



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

POPEYE



By WESTOVER



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT

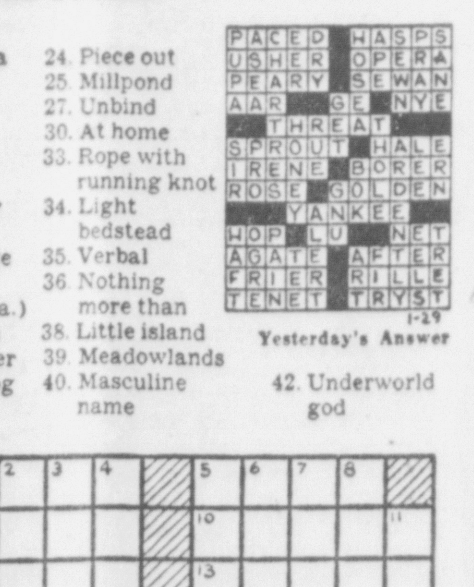
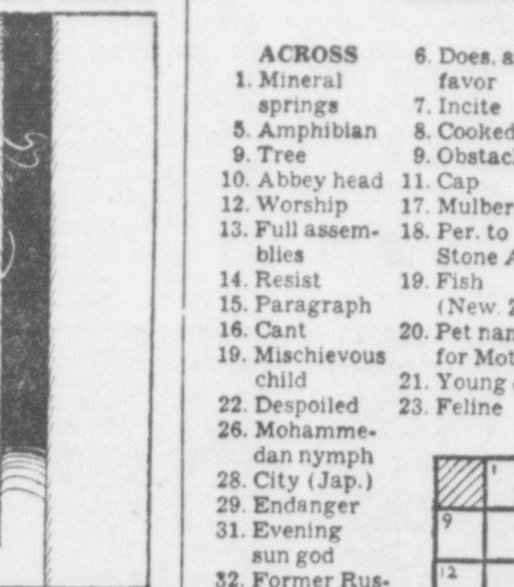
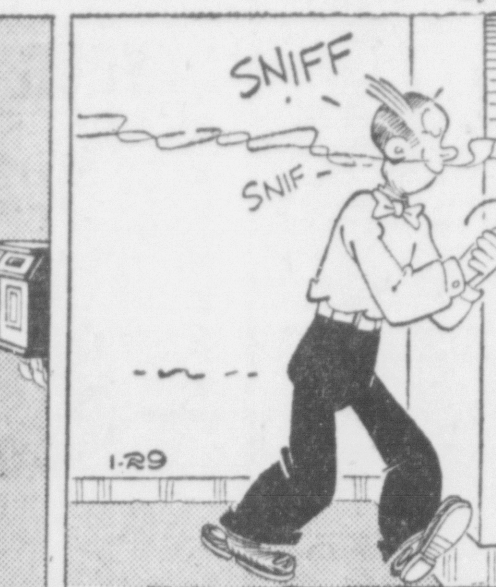


By PAUL ROBINSON

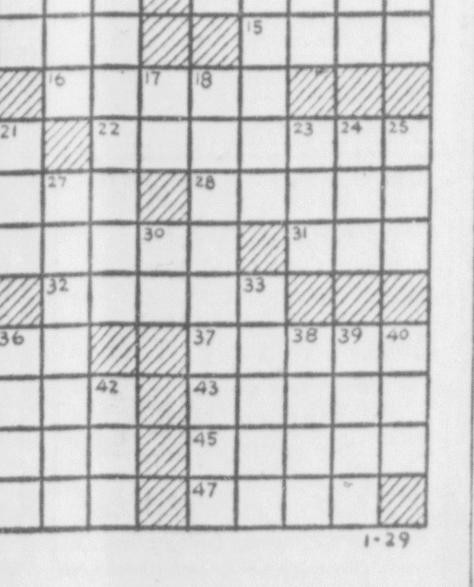
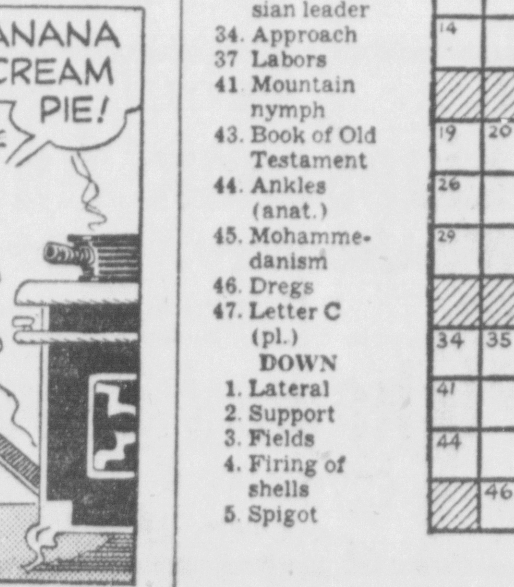
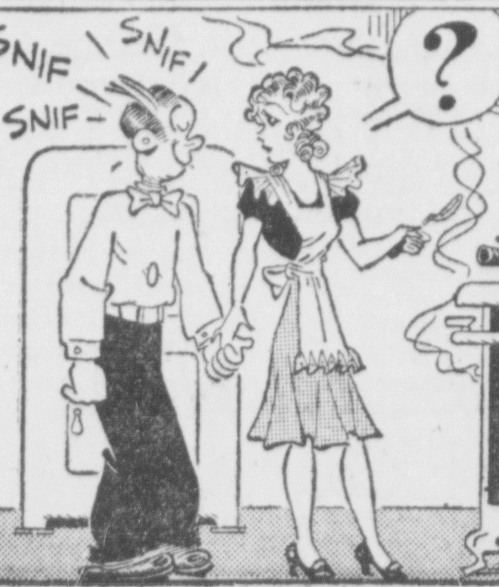


By WALLY BISHOP

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



On The Air

SATURDAY Evening  
6:00 Don Ameche, WING.  
6:30 Thanks to the Tank, WBSN.  
7:00 Groucho, Marx, WBSN.  
7:30 Roy Porter, WING.  
7:45 Inner Sanctum Mystery, W.B.  
8:00 Truth or Consequences, WLW.  
8:30 Frank Sinatra, WBSN.  
8:45 National Barn Dance, WLW.  
9:00 Can You Top This?, WLW.  
9:15 Harry Wood, WLW.  
9:30 John W. Vandercook, WING.  
9:45 Grand Ol Opry, WTAM.  
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, W.W.

SUNDAY Morning

8:00 News of the World, WLW.  
9:00 Detroit Bible Class, WHKC.  
9:30 Wings over Jordan, WBSN.  
10:00 Southernaires, WLW.  
10:30 Soldiers of Production, WCOL.  
10:45 Rev. D. S. Mills, WHKC.  
11:00 Weekly War Journal, WCOL.  
11:30 Salt Lake City Tabernacle, WJHL.  
11:45 Transatlantic Call, WBSN.  
12:00 Cadie Tabernacle, WLW.  
12:30 Edward R. Murrow, WHIO.  
1:00 University of Chicago Roundtable, WSAW.  
1:30 America's Ceiling Unlimited, WBSN.  
2:00 Those We Love, WTAM.  
2:30 Washington Reports on Rationing, WLW.  
3:00 This is Fort Dix, WHKC.  
3:30 Army Hour, WLW.  
4:00 Hot Copy, WCOL.  
4:30 Al Pearce's Gang, WCOL.  
5:00 Andre Kostelanetz, WBSN.  
5:30 Gladys Swarthout, WBSN.  
6:00 Who Kandercock, WING.  
6:30 The Shadow, WHKC.  
6:45 Musical Steelmakers, WCOL.  
7:00 Silver Theater, WBSN.  
7:30 Murder Clinic, WHKC.  
8:00 Jim Ameche, WCOL.  
8:30 Jerry Lester, Ray Sinatra, W.B.  
9:00 Benny, WLW.  
9:30 Quiz Kids, WING.  
10:00 Alex Dreier, WLW.  
10:30 We, the People, WBSN.  
11:00 Stars and Stripes, WHKC.  
11:30 Edgar Bergen, WLW.  
12:00 Bob Trout, Walter Caspell, WBSN.  
12:30 Roy Porter, WING.  
1:00 Crime Doctor, WBSN.  
1:30 One Man's Family, WLW.  
2:00 Dorothy Kirschen, WING.  
2:30 Walter Winchell, WLW.  
3:00 Conrad Thibault, WTAM.  
3:30 James Melton, WBSN.  
4:00 Hour of Charm, WLW.  
4:30 Good Will Hour, WBSN.  
5:00 Bob Crosby, WLW.  
5:30 Thin Man, WBSN.  
6:00 New Programs WBSN-WLW.

MONDAY Evening

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.  
6:30 Fred Waring, WLW.  
7:00 John Vandercook, WTAM.  
7:30 Arthur Lake, W.B.  
8:00 Vox Pop, W.B.  
8:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW.  
9:00 Gay Nineties, WBSN.  
9:30 Don Vorhees, WLW.  
10:00 Radio Theatre, WBSN.  
10:30 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC.  
11:00 Dr. L. C. W.L.W.  
11:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.  
12:00 Return of Nick Carter, WKRC.  
12:30 Josephine Antoine, WLW.  
1:00 Raymond Swin, WING.  
1:30 Guy Lombardo, WPAR-1450.  
2:00 Information, WBSN.  
2:30 News Reports, WLW-WBSN.  
3:00 Morning.  
3:30 Don McNeill Breakfast Club, WING.  
4:00 Stan Dixon, News, WHKC.  
4:30 Sydney Mosely, WHKC.  
5:00 H. R. Baukhage, WCOL.  
5:30 Vincent Lopez, WCOL.  
6:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.  
6:30 Morton Downey, WCOL.  
7:00 Fletcher Wiley, Phil Spector, WBSN.  
7:30 Perry Como, WADC.  
8:00 Lorenzo Jones, WLW.  
8:30 Quincy Howe, News, CBS.

BASIL RATHBONE

Basil Rathbone, the silky-voiced sleuth of the Sherlock Holmes films and radio mysteries, will visit Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen on their airshow to be heard Sunday at 7 p. m. over WLW.

Charlie will get his two-billed cap out of storage for the occasion. "Don't know whether I'm coming or going when I wear this thing," is Charlie's reply to the screen's Sherlock. Recently, Rathbone left his film role of the famous detective to appear with Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray in "Above Suspicion."

Ray Noble and the boys in the orchestra will provide the program's music. Charlie's country cousin, Mortimer Snerd, will add his rustic charm to the half-hour show.

"HOLIDAY FOR STRINGS"

Celebrating his seventh anniversary with his sponsor, Kay Kyser marks the festive occasion by highlighting David Rose's "Holiday for Strings," on his "College of Musical Knowledge" broadcast Wednesday at 9 p. m. over WLW, from the infantry base at San

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

**FINESSE BACKWARD**  
WE THINK OF finessing an ace-queen-jack combination usually as trying one of the lower honors on the first trick, in the hope that the opponent at the left of it, who put a small card on the trick, also held the king. But that procedure can be reversed profitably, when you are playing a trump contract and hold a singleton of that particular side suit in your own hand. In this situation, there can be several factors which make it advisable to take a backward finesse, using the ace on the first trick and then leading one of the other honors toward your trumps.

♠ A Q J 3  
♥ 9 8 3  
♦ J 6 4  
♣ A 5

♠ K 10 9 8  
♥ 2  
♦ K 10 5 2  
♣ 8 5 2

♠ 5  
♥ K J 10 7 4  
♦ 8 7 3  
♣ K J 3 2

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♥

Double-dummy defense would have beaten that contract promptly, with three immediate diamond tricks and a positive later one for

the heart A. But West did not like to underlead his diamond K, for which you can't especially blame him. A sounder lead might have been a club, but that would not have made any difference. This particular West, however, picked the highly dangerous lead of the dummy's first-bid suit, his spade 7.

South decided that East was more likely to hold the spade K than West, so came right in with the A. He dared not touch hearts, as the moment he did, the defenders could see from the club holding that a try at diamonds was imperative. So he decided to seek a diamond discard before the opponents got in. To do this, he led the spade Q. When East played low, he discarded the diamond 3, assuring his contract with the loss of only two tricks in diamonds and one in hearts.

If East had covered the spade Q with the K, South would have ruffed, re-entered dummy with the club A and discarded a diamond on the spade J. East really should have covered, for if South had two spades, failure to cover would have presented the declarer a gift trick. As the cards lay, however, it made no difference.

**Your Week-End Lesson**  
Do you understand the mechanical operation of the "progressive" squeeze play, when a top is sometimes called the "repeated" squeeze? Can you set up an example of it?

Luis Obispo, California. Other selections, which call for the services of Georgia Carroll, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, Ish Kabibble and the orchestra, include "Always," "Speak Low," "Mairzy Doats," "Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night," "Paper Doll," "Candlelight and Wine" and "Cuddle Up a Little Closer."

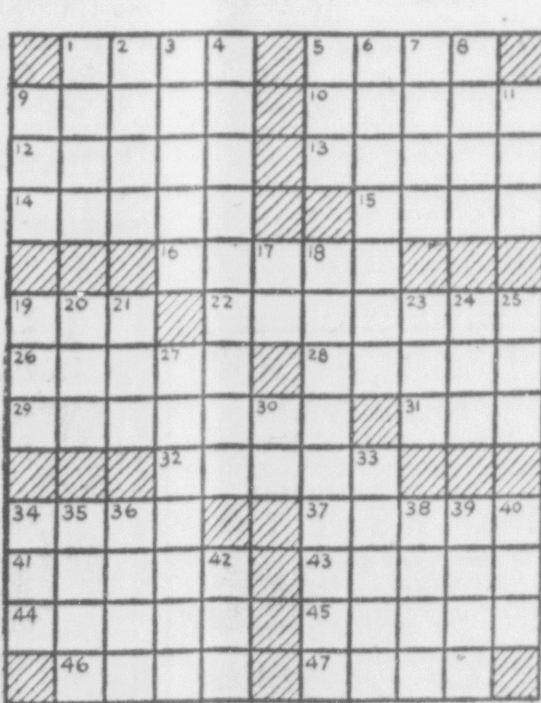
ARMY NURSE CORPS

Marking the 43rd anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps, Col. Florence Blanchfield, commanding officer of the corps, will be interviewed on the unit's work, on "Your Army Service Forces," on Wednesday, February 2, at 11:30 a. m., over WHKC. Col. Blanchfield will be interviewed in Washington by Lieut. Pat Griffith, of the Women's Army Corps. This week's overseas story, presented by PFC Carl Raukauff, is a tribute to the Army Nurse Corps, written by Lieut. Catherine McCune, WAC, mistress of ceremonies of "Your Army Service Forces." Music is by an army orchestra conducted by Capt. Harry Salter.

Lloyd Nolan, who, along with William Bendix, distinguished himself in "Guadalcanal Diary," will be a guest on the Kate Smith program over CBS Friday, February 4.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Mineral  
5. Amphibian  
9. Tree  
10. Abbey head  
12. Worship  
13. Full assemblies  
14. Resist  
15. Paragraph  
16. Cant  
19. Mischievous child  
22. Despoiled  
26. Mohammedan nymph  
28. City (Jap.)  
29. Endanger  
31. Evening sun god  
32. Former Russian leader  
34. Approach  
37. Labors  
41. Mountain nymph  
43. Book of Old Testament  
44. Ankles (anat.)  
45. Mohammedanism  
46. Dregs  
47. Letter C (pl.)  
DOWN  
1. Lateral  
2. Support  
3. Fields  
4. Firing of shells  
5. Spigot  
6. Does as a favor  
7. Incite  
8. Cooked  
9. Obstacle  
11. Cap  
17. Mulberry  
18. Per. to Stone Age  
19. Fish  
20. Pet name for Mother  
21. Young dog  
23. Feline  
24. Piece out  
25. Millpond  
27. Unbind  
30. At home  
33. Rope with running knot  
34. Light bedstead  
35. Verbal  
36. Nothing more than  
38. Little island  
39. Meadowlands  
40. Masculine name  
42. Underworld god





# Pickaway Citizens Call for Vengeance Against Japanese

## BARBARIC ACTS ONLY ADD TO DE TERMINATION

Extermination Of Nips Generally Favored By Local Residents

### ATROCITY STIRS ANGER

People All Confident That Severe Punishment Is Certainty

Japanese atrocities against American and Filipino prisoners who put down their arms under a flag of truce struck Circleville like a bombshell Friday, and from the time word started to spread that thousands had been slain in the Philippines following heroic stands on Bataan and Corregidor until long after dark cries of vengeance were heard from all quarters.

That the Japs were inhuman was recognized by every one, but that they would stoop to the barbaric acts performed against their war prisoners no one seemed to realize.

Now, every one is aware of what can be expected if the sons of Nippon emerge victorious in any theatre of war. Every one is calling for extermination of Japan as an empire, and there are few persons in Circleville or Pickaway county who would not like to be on the firing end of a machine gun with the Mikado, Tojo, and all the other slant-eyes lined up at the end there.

### Vengeance On Way

Every one is convinced that the time will come, and it cannot come too soon to satisfy them.

So far as is known there are only two, and possibly three, Pickaway countians in the hands of the Japanese. They are Steve Sturgell of Ashville, who was serving in the navy when Corregidor fell, and Orville Shirkey of Commercial Point, who is believed to have been serving in the army in the Philippines. They have definitely been announced as prisoners of the Japs. At last reports, both were well, but these reports were received some time ago. The third man who may be a Jap prisoner is Marine Marion Hunt. Hunt was announced almost a year ago as having been missing in action, but no word has been received concerning in what theatre of war he was missing. At the date he was missing, however, Marines were active in the Pacific, so it was presumed he was serving there. His parents were living in Saltcreek township at the time he was reported lost.

Opinion among Circleville folk concerning what should be done with the Japs was almost unanimous today: Exterminate them. Numerous persons expressed definite opinions concerning what their fate should be, and most of them were not in printable language.

### Many Voice Opinions

Following are a few expressions made by some of Circleville's men about town:

R. G. Colville, county treasurer: The Japs, it is indicated, will fight to the death, and that makes the situation perfect for us. The Japs will not surrender, we are bound to be victorious. Only one solution—kill them all.

Harry Hill: I never was so mad in my life as when I read that atrocity story. I still am mad and intend staying that way. Let those who will plead the cause of mercy. I have none. We kill rats and snakes without mercy. Japs are in the same class. All of them.

George Fitzpatrick, printer: The Japanese leaders and their followers have forfeited the right to exist among civilized people. Shooting is too good for them, but it will do until something better comes along.

Tom Brunner, jeweler: Kill all the Japs and give their island to China.

Herschel Hill, implement dealer: At least all the Japanese leaders should be executed unless they beat us to the pleasure.

Earl Smith, attorney: The Japs stand convicted of brutal murder. The penalty is obvious.

Mack Noggle, banker: Mercy is unthinkable by or for the Japs. Their day of punishment is coming.

William McCrady, police chief: It's time for us to start hardening up. We have thought for a long while that the Japs will stoop to anything, now we are convinced of it.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn: This will be terrible for the persons who have sons, husbands, brothers and sweethearts in prison camps in the Philippines and in other Japanese-held territory. I feel sorry for them.

Meeker Terwilliger, common pleas judge: These atrocities are horrible. I still believe that as a last resort the Japs may try to carry out an attack on our West Coast.

H. W. Plum, insurance man: These murders will only make it

## NECESSITY GAS TO BE GRANTED BY LOCAL BOARD

Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office will be given authority beginning February 1, subject to quota restrictions, to provide "necessity" gasoline rations in situations not provided for in the regulations where lack of gasoline would cause undue hardship.

The board will be given a small monthly quota based on the number of "A" books and automobile registration for each county. While the board will have full authority to act at its own discretion in passing on hardship cases, it will be required to stay within quotas.

While it does not define personal hardship situations, the new ruling does specify that the provision does not apply to gasoline needed for occupational purposes and that when mileage available in a basic ration is sufficient to accomplish the purpose for which the special ration is requested, or where alternative means of transportation are adequate, a ration cannot be issued.

As a check on the issuance of these special rations, local boards are instructed to report monthly on issuance of gasoline against quotas and to post a list in the boards, accessible to the public at the end of each month, showing the name of each person to whom a hardship ration was issued and for what purpose.

This new ruling, it was explained, does not mean that there is more gasoline for civilian car owners. On the contrary, the situation is even tighter today than it has been in recent months.

It was explained that frequently local boards have been faced with situations where the issuance of small extra rations of gasoline seemed fully justified by the circumstances, although they were not covered by the regulations. This special quota issued to local boards each month will enable them to take care of these hardship cases.

### MURPHY STORE PASSES GOAL IN BOND SALES

G. C. Murphy Co. store has gone over the top in its drive to dispose of \$4,000 in War Bonds in the Fourth War Loan, that total being passed through purchases by members of the store personnel and by customers of the store.

The drive was headed by R. R. Jones, assistant manager.

D. D. Henkle, new manager of the G. C. Murphy store, said that the store associates are now pointing toward \$5,000 in purchases and sales.

tougher on the Japs. There ought not to be any Japan left when this war is over. I for one am in favor of blowing the main island completely off the map.

Fred Donnelly, Spanish-American War Veteran: Corner all the Japs and turn the Chinese on them.

Frank Howard, barber: Damn them!

Bill Miller, Darbyville squire: I know something about the Japs since I spent six years in the Orient. I thought then and I am of the opinion today that they should be exterminated.

H. E. Betz, restaurateur: The Japs probably think they are intimidating us. That atrocity story made me so mad that I just bought another War Bond after putting into them every cent I felt I could spare.

James Stout, garage owner: Americans have one opinion today: The Japs must be exterminated.

C. E. Roof, Spanish-American war veteran: This atrocity report is awful, awful, awful. I think that we should put every Jap in this country on a slow ship, start it into the Pacific and when it reaches shark-infested waters, pour a couple of torpedos into it.

James Denman, cannery: If I ran things I'd see that every Jap in prison in this country were exterminated, and right now.

Eliot Henry, salesman: We've got to get Germany first, and then those dirty slant-eyes will get theirs, and good.

Howard Sweetman, retired engineer: The Japs are inhuman, every one knows that, and the best thing we can do is wipe them off the map completely.

Pat Malone: There is only one thing to do and that is destroy their nation. Uncle Sam is slow in moving at times, but the Jap will get his.

George Langley, bus driver: I'd be in favor of turning loose only a few of the Japs held in our segregation camps, and then permit them to go to Tokyo and tell Tojo how Japanese are treated in this country, if he doesn't already know. I'm not sure that this would do any good, though.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

# Local Theatres Offer Moviegoers Varied Entertainment



"I Dood It", with Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell, and the western picture, "Law of the Saddle", will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Circle theatre.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He doth execute the judgment of the fatherless and widow, and loveth the stranger in giving him food and raiment. —Deuteronomy 10:18.

Miss Margie Merz of 509 East Mound street entered Grant hospital, Columbus, Friday, for observation and treatment of an old injury suffered in a fall several weeks ago. She will be in the hospital for at least two weeks.

Miss Sadie Hoover of Darbyville is in Columbus at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Mabel Isham, 16th avenue. Miss Hoover is recovering after a fracture of the right knee cap, suffered in a fall when at the Isham home.

W. Lloyd Sprouse, member of the Kiwanis club and assistant director of education in Ohio in charge of instruction, will speak Monday evening at the Kiwanis meeting on "Post War Education." The club meets at 6:30 p. m. at Hanley's.

Junior Chamber of Commerce has completed plans for its inter-club meeting February 8 at the Hanley tearoom. Rotarians and Kiwanians have been invited as guests. Irwin Johnson, announcer for radio station WBNS, will be the speaker. Reservations are now being taken by Jaycee members.

Private First Class Ned L. Kraft, who has been spending a 9-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Kraft, of Washington township, will leave Monday for his new station at Camp Roberts, California. He has been in training at Shreveport, La.

Mrs. James Gibson was removed Saturday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, to her home on Houston street.

Jimmy Bell, 6, was removed Friday to his home on Walnut street from a private hospital, Columbus, where he underwent a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble of New Holland Route 2 announce the birth of a son Saturday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Homer J. Curry and son were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital and removed to their home in New Holland.

Carl Hastings, 10, Clarence Hastings, 12, and Imogene Hastings, 8, of Williamsport and Jackie and Roberta Hanson, who are 11 and 9 years old respectively, are patients in Berger hospital where they underwent tonsil operations Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Metcalf and baby son were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, Williamsport Route 2.

### Funeral Services

Mose Rutter—Funeral Monday at 11 a. m. at the Deffenbaugh chapel, East Main street; the Rev. Mrs. Stump of Columbus officiating; burial Forest cemetery.

You'll experience

That Extra Something!

COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## NEW DIRECTORS ANNOUNCED FOR LOCAL C. OF C.

New board of directors for the Circleville Chamber of Commerce was announced Saturday by Mack Parrett, secretary, following tabulation of ballots cast by members of the C. of C. Voting was done by mail, 22 business men being nominated and 11 elected.

The C. of C. will have a new president in 1944, it was indicated, when A. V. Osborn, who has served successfully through the last two years, declined to be considered for another term.

The new board includes Norbert L. Cochran, Hal Dean, George P. Foreman, Tom O. Gilliland, Mayor Ben H. Gordon, George C. Griffith, Herschel Hill, Paul A. Johnson, Karl Mason, Russell C. Palm and Fritz Sieverts.

Mr. Dean, Mr. Gilliland, Mr. Griffith, Mr. Hill and Mr. Sieverts are new members of the board, all others being holdovers.

Two members of the 1943 board, Eldred Cayce, vice-president, and Herman Hill, are no longer residents of Circleville.

The new board is expected to be called together during the next week to organize by electing a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

## CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN PERSONNEL OF RAILROAD

Several changes in Norfolk & Western railroad operating personnel become effective February 1, the changes being of interest to Circleville railroad men since they affect the Scioto division in which this city is located.

W. H. Jackson, assistant superintendent of the Scioto division stationed at Portsmouth, will be transferred to Bluefield, W. Va., to a newly-created position as assistant superintendent of the Pocahontas division. F. E. Taylor, terminal trainmaster at Cincinnati, will succeed Mr. Jackson and A. E. Johnson, stationed at Richmond, Va., as district rail director for the Office of Defense Transportation, will become terminal trainmaster at Cincinnati. Johnson has been on a leave of absence from the N. and W. since last February 1.

## COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas  
Thelma E. Dagon vs. Kenneth Dagon, petition for divorce dismissed.

Thelma E. Dagon vs. Kenneth Dagon, petition for partition dismissed.

Probate  
George Hanley estate, schedule of debts filed, election of widow to take under will filed, transfer of real estate filed, first and final account filed, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Nellie B. Baker estate, schedule of debts filed.

Robert W. Brumfield guardianship, settlement of claim of minor for personal injury filed.

DR. HEINE NAMED  
Dr. Walter F. Heine, newest Circleville physician, has been appointed by selective service as a member of the draft examining staff. Dr. Heine joins other Circleville physicians in this job, other medicos serving under selective service regulations including D. V. Courtwright, chief examiner; Lloyd Jones, George W. Heffner and V. D. Kerns.

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DOROTHY Lamour, Dick Powell and Victor Moore, shown above, are stars of "Riding High", Grand theatre's week end feature. Cass Daley and Milt Britton's band are additional features.

## Quotas Established For County Districts In Fourth Bond Drive

Quotas for additional Pickaway county districts and lists of solicitors trying to put the various communities over the top in the Fourth War Loan campaign were announced Saturday by Clark Will, campaign chairman. Solicitors for Circleville and for several other districts have previously been announced.

The county goal is \$1,244,000.

Districts listed Saturday include:

Zone 2: A. B. Cooper, zone chairman; Dr. J. L. Spindler, zone vice-chairman.

Ashville: quota, \$46,900; L. E. Foreman, chairman; Fred J. Hines, George F. Kuhn, C. A. Higley, Harold J. Bowers.

Harrison township: quota, \$60,900; Roger J. Hedges, chairman; Donald P. Courtwright, Clyde Michael, Ben Vause and Harry C. Baum.

Madison township: quota, \$44,800; H. O. Peters, chairman; Paul W. Teegardin, Howard E. Noecker, William A. Duvall and Wayne F. Brown.

Walnut township: quota, \$78,300; Martin Cromley, chairman; A. Ray Plum, Glenn Hay, Paul W. Cromley, Joseph C. Peters and Wilbur E. Brinker.

Zone 4: Monroe township, Perry township and New Holland;

Monroe township: quota, \$69,600; C. E. Dick, chairman; Harry Dick, B. F. Conley, J. J. Kendrick, Ernest Sheets, Worley Timmons, Fred Bailey, Harry Bailey, Roy McCoy, Ray Hanawalt, Worley Fitzgerald, Marie Walters, James Tootle, Jay Beale, George Schein, William Schleich and Charles D. Hosler.

Perry township: quota, \$62,200; Wendell Evans, chairman east section; Joseph Owens, chairman west section; Carl Binns, James F. Willis, Clarence Fox, Glen Kirk, Merton Tootle and Glenn T. Grimes.

New Holland: quota, \$16,200; H. E. Louis, chairman; Cranston McQuay, Kenneth Oesterie and John T. Dick.

Zone 5: Williamsport, Deercreek township and Jackson township.

Deercreek township: quota, \$59,700; Clark K. Hunsicker, chairman; Gordon Rihl, Russell Wardell, Charles Rose, Clark Smith, William Hulise, Robert Baird and Lawrence Ater.

Williamsport: quota, \$12,400; C. W. Hays, chairman; J. W. Smith, J. S. Varney, Lee Luellen, Harry West and Glen Baker.

Jackson township: quota, \$75,900; North section, Howard N. Stevenson, chairman; Mary Shortridge, Allen Hoover, J. D. Butt, Frank Reichelderfer, Elizabeth L. Huston and Willard Justus; South section, Walter O. Bumgarner, chairman; Lawrence Goodman, Bruce Stevenson, Harry C. Kern, Ellis List and Nelson Walters.

Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus and sister, Miss Edith Leist, were called to Pataskala Sunday by the death of Mrs. Jennie Peters, mother of Mrs. Ralph Leist.

Miss Mary Hastings of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. Merle Justus Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Huston and Mrs. Olive Corder and children of Amanda were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein of Circleville were Sunday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Miss Ora Kocher spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas of Circleville.

Miss Bertha Hoffman, Mrs. Ida Stebleton and Mrs. Rose Valentine were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Klingensmith of Circleville.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Rev. Harold Dutt was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Drum of Columbus spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drum, and family.

Mrs. Rosa McDonald of Lancaster is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Huston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns of Oakland.

REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, February 2

Sale Starts at 1 O'clock

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482



ABOVE is a scene from "Woman of the Town", an epic of the lawless west, which plays the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday. Richard Dix in "Ghost Ship", completes the double bill.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

the canning districts, they were not hired. Appley said, and it seemed obvious that the canners wanted them there to create a surplus and thus keep wages down.

To this, Judge Jones gave his stock reply: "Well, you have to have food, don't you?"

Finally, Joe Eastman, Director of Defense Transportation, took Jones over the hurdles on the ground that the railroads were cluttered up with cross-hauling of trade-marked food. The big processors, he pointed out, were shipping special brands of food from East to West while others were shipping from West to East in order to keep their trade-marks before the public. He claimed that the over-burdened railroads should not be asked to handle this load.

Again Jones gave his stock reply.

By this time, Justice Byrnes, who had called the meeting, was fidgeting in his chair. The time of a lot of important Government chiefs was being wasted. The meeting adjourned.

Afterward, Donald Nelson remarked: "Might just as well have a good cracked phonograph record as Marvin Jones."

### ROOSEVELT TALKS TURKEY

Until now, no details have leaked out concerning the conference in Cairo between FDR and President Inonu of Turkey, but it can now be revealed that Inonu promised President Roosevelt all aid short of war.

He did not close the door to war, but pointed out that Turkey's leading cities, such as Istanbul (Constantinople) and Ankara, the capital, could be demolished almost overnight by German bombers based in Bulgaria. He also insisted that, if Turkey must get into the war, the Allies must deliver a far greater stock of fighting equipment than Turkey has seen so far.

But most significant was the promise of aid of other kinds. Inonu made it clear that he ex-

### THE "TWO-THIRDS" RULE

There were some very significant back-stage conversations behind the move of Georgia's oleaginous ex-Governor, "Ed" Rivers, at last week's Democratic National Committee meeting, to revive the two-thirds rule for the Democratic convention.

When Rivers proposed that the next convention go back to the traditional rule by which the Southern wing of the party blocked the nomination of Al Smith in 1924, and which Roosevelt finally managed to throw overboard in 1932, the other Democrats did not know that the polished Georgian had just been in a huddle with Jim Farley.

In fact, Rivers had breakfasted with Farley and "Chip" Robert, also of Georgia, former secretary of the National Committee. Together, over their breakfast coffee, they hatched the idea of reviving the two-thirds rule—not so much aimed at the President, but primarily to get rid of Wallace at the next convention.

Next to Mrs. Roosevelt, the Vice President has been pilloried in the South probably more than any other person. With the exception of a few such as Governor Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, almost all Southern leaders are dead against him.

In the end, however, the Rivers drive completely fizzled.

Note—Governor Kerr describes Wallace's speech at the Jackson Day dinner as, "One of the greatest and most heartfelt political speeches of all time."

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